

Advance Advice Measure Killed

BILL WOULD HAVE LET UNICAM GET HIGH COURT OPINIONS

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

A bill proposing a constitutional amendment which would empower the Legislature to secure advisory constitutional opinions from the State Supreme Court was buried Monday by the Judiciary Committee.

The measure, LB2, sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, was killed on a 5-1 vote.

The proposal had been placed in Gov. Frank Morrison's special session call at the request of the interim legislative credit finance committee.

A similar bill was also

tossed out by the Judiciary Committee in the regular session.

To Avoid Trouble Carpenter said the measure would allow the Legislature to seek "some light and some help to keep us out of trouble."

If the Unicameral could have sought such advice in 1959 before the first installment sales act was passed, "we could have saved lots of heartaches and prevented the loss of lots of money," he said.

LB2 has built-in safeguards against indiscriminate use of the court, Carpenter noted, including a provision that opinions could only be sought upon three-fourths approval of the Legislature.

Carpenter termed the present credit finance crisis — touched off by legislative passage of two unconstitutional installment sales acts and high court action tossing them out — the state's "greatest problem since inception of statehood."

Opposition Bert Overcash of Lincoln, chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska Bar Association, spoke in opposition to the measure.

The bill, he said, "disturbs the fundamental separation of powers" doctrine and would make it "difficult for the court to be fair and impartial" to litigants in any case in which it has previously offered an opinion on the law.

The court "cannot completely and accurately determine the constitutionality of a law merely by looking at the face of it," Overcash pointed out.

Furthermore, the Supreme Court would not have the advantage of "a collision of arguments" from opposing counsel in rendering an advisory opinion, nor does it have the necessary machinery for research on an advisory basis, he said.

"Good Record" The attorney general's office has "a good record" in its opinions of constitutionality submitted to the Legislature upon request, Overcash noted.

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer appeared at the hearing at the request of the committee, but he told the lawmakers the bill involved a policy matter which should be determined by the legislative branch.

\$3.6 Million Sewer Bond Issue OK'd

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday authorized a \$3,695,000 sanitary sewer revenue bond issue and accepted the negotiated purchase proposal of First Nebraska Securities Inc. of Lincoln.

First Nebraska proposed a 3.5423% effective interest rate on the 24-year bonds if the city is rated "A" by Moody's Investment Service, but a lower rate of 3.4787% if the city is rated "AA" by Moody's.

Moody's is expected to announce a sewer bond rating for the city later this week.

Bulk of the issue will be used to refund a 1957 sewer bond issue of \$2.5 million bearing interest at 3.96% and a 1959 issue of \$500,000 carrying 3.72%.

City and First Nebraska officials said from \$156,400 to \$181,190 in interest charges will be saved in refunding the callable balance of \$2,695,000 on the two issues.

Federal Funds The issue also includes \$1 million for financing the Sewage Disposal Plant improvement program estimated at \$1.7 million in the capital improvement program. Federal funds will be requested for part of the project.

A call premium of \$107,800 will be paid on the refundable \$2,695,000, but the purchasers of the new issue will pay half of this cost which will have the effect of decreasing further the quoted interest rate on the new issue.

City Finance Director Frank Woods told the Budget Committee Monday his department would be glad to administer the Kerr-Mills medical care for the aged program whatever way the Legislature wishes it done.

He made the statement during a public hearing on LB7, the bill introduced by the committee at the request of Gov. Frank Morrison to correct oversights and omissions in the 1963-65 appropriations act.

There has been some controversy over the manner in which the governor's bill sought to include administrative funds for the Kerr-Mills program which had been omitted from the 1963-65 budget bill.

"Ease of Administration" Woods and E. D. Warnsholz, Welfare Department attorney, explained they had recommended including the Kerr-Mills \$1,665,000 appropriation with the \$15.3 million appropriated for four other assistance programs "for ease of administration and what we thought was economy."

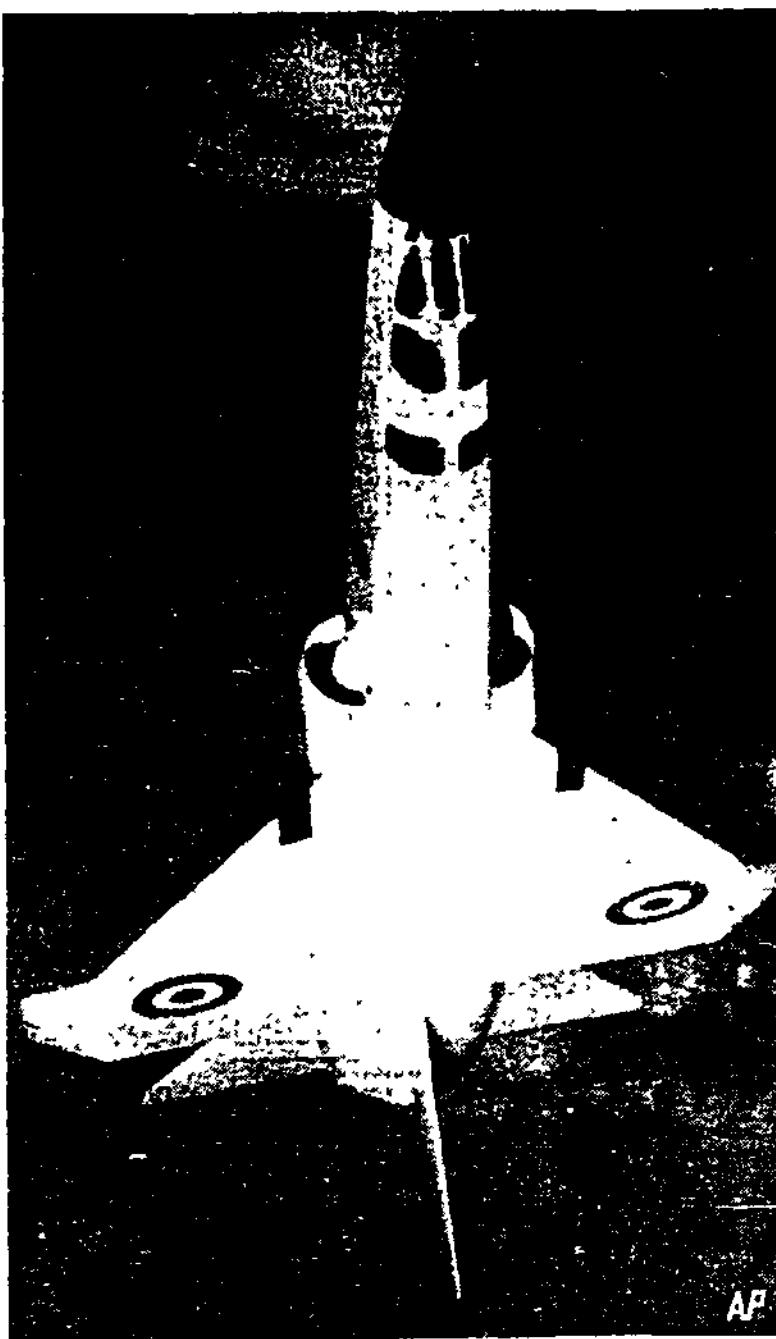
Warnsholz said that combining the funds into one account would allow the state and counties to use the same personnel to administer all the programs without an elaborate accounting system of paying the personnel from two separate funds.

Several Budget Committee members, however, made it quite clear they believe the Kerr-Mills program should be kept separate since it is to be funded by a \$2 increase in the head tax and they do not want any property tax funds involved in the program.

Woods told the committee the department was "not here to quarrel" about how the program was to be administered, and said it could be handled separately if that is the wish of the lawmakers.

Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud, principal introducer of the bill, said he was confident that the strike there has been broken.

Officials acted swiftly to avoid trouble at San Quentin,



SECREC Y PARTLY LIFTED

This photo of a model of Britain's revolutionary new bomber, the TSR2, was released by the British Air Ministry Monday. The needle-nosed plane is still unfinished and scheduled for its first test flight sometime next year. The plane is designed to fly at twice the speed of sound, both on high level and at very low level attack or reconnaissance missions under a defense radar screen.

Cops Disperse Sun Watchers

... IN VIET NAM

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—A prediction that the sun would miraculously revolve in the sky drew large crowds into streets near the Saigon central market and U.S. Embassy Monday. Combat police quickly dispersed the sun watchers.

According to the prediction, which has been making the rounds of this nervous and superstitious capital since Friday, the abnormal motion of the sun would be sign of a Buddhist miracle. The sun watchers — office workers, shoppers and strollers — gathered by the hundreds at street corners and traffic circles in the downtown area.

Police were especially alert for trouble because of Sunday's flaming suicide of a Buddhist monk in front of a Saigon Roman Catholic cathedral, and riot squads sprang into action. The crowds dispersed quickly however, and no violence was reported.

Rotate "We heard that Buddhist spirits would cause the sun to rotate in place," an old woman said, her eyes squinting into the fading sunset. Officials involved in the incident said, however, that they felt more serious matters were at stake than sun-watching. One said he believed the superstitious rumor had been spread as a test, to see how fast crowds could be assembled at key places in the city.

He said he felt Saigon's Buddhist and student underground may be planning major demonstrations in the near future.

Corroborated This view was corroborated in a 21-page document reported sent by the Buddhist underground here to the United Nations mission studying charges of government persecution of Buddhists.

The document, in English, said "many monks and nuns will burn themselves to protest against the cruel policy if they cannot escape from the present tragic situation."

San Quentin Prisoners Support Folsom Strike

San Quentin, Calif. (AP)—Jeering convict pickets triggered a brief sympathy strike of San Quentin Prison's 4,000 inmates Monday. It was in support of a strike at California's Folsom Prison for more pay and shorter terms.

Monday's strike lasted only a little over an hour. Showing a few convicts began showing up at the San Quentin shops. The number grew as the day progressed.

At Folsom Prison, about one-third of the 2,321 convicts who staged the pay-refused strike last week still refused to go back to work Monday. But Folsom officials were confident that the strike there has been broken.

Officials acted swiftly to avoid trouble at San Quentin,

Maga Overthrown By Army Chieftain

... AFTER DAHOMEY STRIKE

Cotonou, Dahomey (AP)—The commander of Dahomey's 800-man army seized control of the government Monday following workers' demands for the ouster of the West African nation's first and only president, Hubert Maga.

The workers, in the fourth day of a general strike, had succeeded in forcing Maga to dissolve the government but the president, his vice president and another minister formed a provisional government Sunday. Col. Christophe Soglo, the armed forces chief of staff, had proclaimed his loyalty to the provisional government.

But in a reversal Monday, Soglo seized power. First reports said the national assembly was dissolved.

Before Soglo made his move, 1,000 strikers paraded past Maga's elaborate new palace. Troops elaborated 3,000 others into side streets. Most of the demonstrators were peaceful. One group ripped a sign bearing Maga's name from a hospital.

The Dahomey General Workers Union called the general strike to back demands for improved working conditions. There were other underlying causes of dissatisfaction. Syndicalists protested that the union's affiliation with the ruling Dahomey unity political party hampered free trade unionism.

3-Point Plan The strikers, waving banners proclaiming "Maga must resign," passed out sheets of paper with scrawled three-point demand: Maga's resignation, dissolution of the national assembly and revision of the constitution.

The strikers said they would not return to their jobs until Maga was ousted.

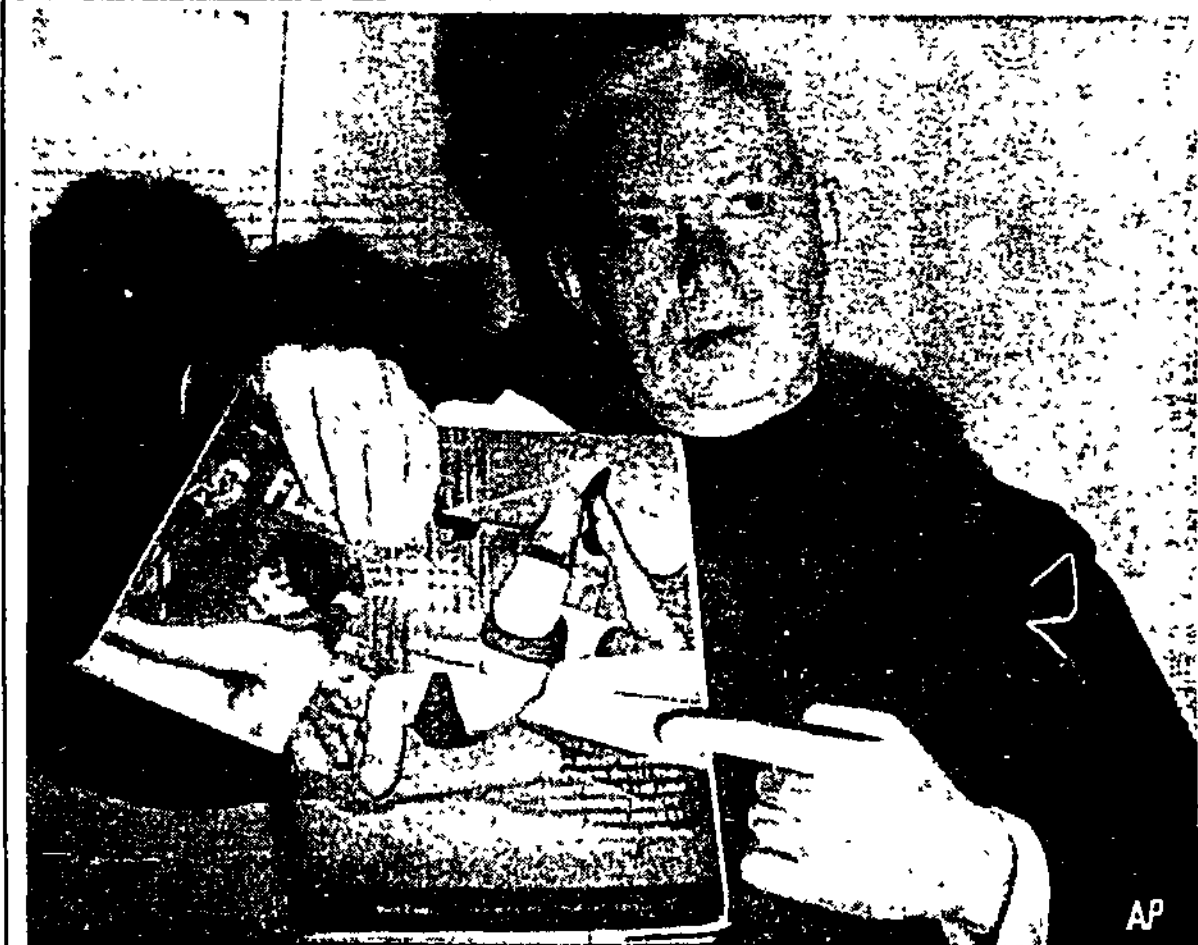
The release of a national deputy accused of slaying a political worker sparked anti-government protests about 10 days ago. The deputy was

taken into custody again last week but the protests continued.

Ex Premier Maga was elected president Dec. 11, 1960, four months after Dahomey gained independence from France. He had been premier while Dahomey was under French rule.

The governing Dahomey Unity Party represented a coalition of Maga's Dahomey democratic rally and Vice President Sourou Migan Apithy's Dahomey Republican Party. The third man in the ousted provisional government was Justin Ahomadegbey, whose Dahomey Democratic Union Party was dissolved in 1961 on Maga's order. Ahomadegbey, a former president of the legislative assembly, was jailed for treason at that time.

Since then, all government members have followed either Maga or Apithy. The president and vice president remained political rivals, however.



FATHER HILL ... displays literature he detests.

Catholic Priest's Fast Nets Smut Crackdown

New York (AP)—A Catholic priest Monday night ended a fast of more than three days after assurances that the city will crack down on the sale of smutty literature to children.

The priest, who had the sup-

port of a Rabbi and a Protestant minister, was fasting to protest widespread sales of what he called "cesspool literature."

Mayor Robert Wagner announced late Monday he had named Deputy Mayor Edward

F. Cavanagh Jr. to head a drive against smutty literature and ordered city officials to confer with the fasting priest, the Rev. Morton A. Hill.

Father Hill began his fast at 6 p.m. Friday, charging the mayor had not followed through on promises made last July to act against pornography. He said he would take only water until something is done.

Later Rabbi Julius G. Neumann announced he was fasting Monday and would do so again Thursday and next Monday—in support of Father Hill's cause and in protest against Russian treatment of Jews.

Support for Father Hill's protest also came from a Lutheran minister, the Rev. R. E. Wittenberg, but he did not say he would fast.

Wagner's announcement said the city planned to do all it could to get pornography off the stands in newsstands and candy stores without violating "constitutional rights or freedoms."

Blast Hits Demo Office In Miami; Walls Collapse

Miami (UPI)—An explosion ripped apart the two-story headquarters of the Dade County Democratic Executive Committee late Monday night, sending two walls and the roof of the big concrete structure tumbling down.

No one was hurt in the blast, which one fire inspector described as "The worst I've ever seen around here." There was no fire.

The county bomb squad said it was working on the theory the blast may have been intentional.

The building is located in the heart of Miami's downtown business district.

Today's Chuckle

The reason why drive-in banks are popular with women is that they can withdraw money from the back seat while their husbands make deposits from the front seat.

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Moroccan Troops Driving; Improve Position For Talks

Marrakech, Morocco (AP)—The government said Monday royal Moroccan troops have moved into the Algerian-held Sahara, pushing close to the ore center of Tindouf. The move was seen as a bid to strengthen the hand of King Hassan II at peace talks in Mali Tuesday.

Fear mounted among Western diplomats, meanwhile, that the undeclared frontier war between Algeria and Morocco might turn into a conflict between East and West. Western embassies in North Africa have dispatched alarming reports of sizable arrivals of Soviet weapons in Algerian ports aboard Cuban and Egyptian freighters. Some Westerners believe the

arms were part of deals made by Algeria before the border conflict erupted two weeks ago.

There were some reports the United Arab Republic was sending three shiploads of parachute troops recently withdrawn from Yemen.

In Cairo, official newspapers lent credence to the reports by publishing the dispatches from abroad that Egyptian troops and arms were heading for Algeria. Diplomats in Cairo said President Gamal Abdel Nasser may be sending arms but they doubted he was sending troops.

Have The Right As for Soviet arms arriving aboard Cuban ships, a special Algerian envoy to the United Nations said in New York:

"As a sovereign nation we have the right to seek arms anywhere. We sent missions to various capitals in the past but we have not asked for any arms since the fighting began."

Both Morocco and Algeria openly seek peace. King Hassan is reported to have assured Western diplomats his immediate concern is to obtain a cease-fire in the Sahara where his troops nevertheless were reported pushing forward.

Best Method In a radio speech to his people on the eve of his departure for Mali, the King warned that the crisis is dangerous and said "We are persuaded that direct talks are the best method of settling the litigation and liquidating the problem."

He made it clear, however, Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. 432-1209.—Adv.

Prescription! See

Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. 432-1209.—Adv.

Awnings—Estimates

Lincoln Tent HIE-1977.—Adv.

Woods Not Against Separate Accounts

... FOR KERR-MILLS PROGRAM

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

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United Fund

Pledged: \$629,312
84% of goal



(See story, Page 20)

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair and warmer Tuesday. High in low 70s. EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair Tuesday with increasingly southerly winds. Highs in 60s.

More Weather—Page 3

JFK Helps Rewrap Civil Rights Package

Washington (AP) — The administration put together Monday a new civil rights package that may end the House Judiciary Committee's long fight over the legislation.

At a White House meeting with Democratic leaders of the House, President Kennedy outlined a program that apparently won over some committee members who have been holding out for a subcommittee bill going well beyond administration proposals.

The House Republican leadership has been in active negotiation with the administration over the new proposals and is reported to be in general agreement with them.

Vote Set

The success of Kennedy's attempt to weld a bipartisan base for the bill will be determined Tuesday when the committee votes on the subcommittee bill. The administration regards the subcommittee version as so drastic



For Christmas? Two Front Legs

Laddie, a 4-year-old cocker, looks a bit sad these days. That's because his two front legs are in casts, the result of being struck by a car as he attempted to cross the street in front of his home. Comforting Laddie is Julie Johnson, also 4, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Y. Johnson of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Christine Again Faces Screaming, Booming Mob

London (AP) — Reinforced police Monday held back a crowd of screaming, booing women who tried to assault red-haired playgirl Christine Keeler as she left the court where she is facing charges of perjury and conspiracy to subvert justice.

Crash barriers were jammed through the howling crowd to make a path for Christine and her two women codefendants so they could flee in their chauffeur-driven car.

More police were called out for Tuesday, to prevent new disorders when the hearing continues on police charges that Christine and her codefendants gave false testimony and hid vital facts in the trial of Christine's ex-lover, Jamaican jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon.

Beat Her

Gordon was sentenced to prison on Christine's charges that he beat her up in her London flat last April. His conviction was later reversed by an appeals court and Scotland Yard then arrested Christine and three others on suspicion that they participated in a frameup.

Slim, sleekly dressed Christine—whose affair with ex-war minister John D. Profumo nearly brought down the British government—sat calmly in court Monday as witnesses told a tangled story of alleged bribe offers, blackmail attempts and huge sums offered for "the true story" and inside stories.

Star witness was Paul Mann, a young racing driver friend of Christine who was called back from a vacation in Spain to testify. He told of handling some of Christine's business affairs and said a newspaper offered 2,000

pounds (\$5,600) for a single photo of Christine with another person. The photo was not described in detail.

Complaint

Mann also related the complaint of one of Christine's codefendants, West Indian Rudolph Fenton, that he had been offered 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) to "tell the true story" about the alleged Gordon-Keeler knockdown fight in her flat.

Fenton was quoted as complaining that Christine then only paid him 25 pounds (\$70) while he expected much more from her. Mann added:

"Fenton also complained he was the one who was having all the headaches out of the case and not getting any financial benefit out of it," while Christine was getting rich.

Earlier witnesses swore that Christine offered bribes for testimony to convict Gordon and "get him off my back" by sending him to prison.

28 Years

The charges against Christine could net her 28 years in prison. Jointly accused with her of perjury and conspiracy are her apartment mate, Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 23, and their housekeeper, Olive Brooker, 56. Fenton is accused of conspiracy.

This hearing is to determine whether the four are to be held for jury trial.

School Lunch

Wednesday

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Bread and butter sandwich
Hot buttered peas
Cooked fresh vegetable salad
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that it could not be passed in the House.

Details on what the President now is proposing were lacking, but it was learned it will include all the administration's original proposals although in altered form in some cases.

In addition, it will provide for limited powers for the attorney general to intervene in civil rights cases and for a fair employment practices commission.

Controversial

The latter two were among the more controversial items added to the administration bill by the subcommittee, but they reportedly have been much more narrowly drawn in the new proposals.

Another controversial provision—one banning racial discrimination in places of public accommodation—was scaled down also to exempt retail stores. It was understood.

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Lot of Talking

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Rescuers Push Shaft Toward Trapped Men

Brolstedt, Germany (AP) — Rescuers drilled an escape shaft at the rate of five feet an hour Monday to reach three men trapped in a flooded iron mine that became a grave for 40 others.

By nightfall, the shaft had reached a depth of nearly 90 feet. The miners were in an air pocket 259 feet below the surface.

They remained in contact with rescuers through a small communications tube.

Rudolf Stein, director of the mine, reported the three were in good spirits and probably would get out late Wednesday, after a week underground.

A second escape shaft will be started Tuesday with a more powerful drilling rig.

The mine flooded Thursday when a dam burst on a nearby plant pool. Forty men were caught in the flood waters. Another 79 escaped shortly after the accident and seven others were hauled out later.

The three men still underground are in a gallery enclosed by water. The air pocket is about the size of a four-room apartment.

Through the communications shaft they received hot food, warm clothing and a sports paper with soccer results.

Their wives kept a tense vigil.

"You can't be joyful when so many (other miners) are dead," one said.

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BEATLE . . . jumped in Sweden.

Britain Plagued By Beatlemania

London (AP) — Police admitted Monday that Beatlemania — one of the wildest teenage phenomena yet — just about has them beat.

"It's spreading all over the country," said a police spokesman. "and it's causing some anxiety."

Beatlemania is a mass hysteria generated by the "Beatles" — four young musicians from seamy Liverpool with something called the Liverpool Sound.

Singing?

The sound is created by the Beatles and their guitars and singing.

They are generating an almost unbelievable excitement. There's such interest in them that three London newspapers are doing series of stories about them. Other papers chronicle their activities, many of them on front pages.

Not one of the Beatles can read music, yet their phonograph records are out-selling the world's most established recording artists, including Elvis Presley.

Beatlemania is spreading to other countries.

Presently appearing in Sweden, the Beatles last weekend got one Swedish girl so enthused that she rushed to the stage and jumped on the back of George Harrison, one of the Beatles.

In London last week, screaming teen-agers rioted when tickets for a Beatles concert during Christmas week went on sale. More than 80,000 tickets were sold in the first two hours.

Seven thousand teen-agers went wild in Newcastle-upon-Tyne Sunday in front of a box office selling tickets for a future appearance of the Beatles. One girl had her jeans torn off. She reached the box office wrapped in a blanket.

9 Injured

In Carlisle, there were nine injured when a crowd of 600 rioted in front of a box office. In Hull Monday morning, 50 police battled 2,000 teen-agers trying to buy tickets for a performance next month.

A girl named Eileen Lawry proudly told reporters how she lost her job. A photograph of her standing in line for a ticket was published in a local paper. Her boss saw it and told her she had to choose between her job and the Beatles.

"I chose the Beatles," she said.

Expelled

Two girls were expelled by the Grove Park School for Girls at Wrexham, North Wales, when they organized a midnight rum-drinking party. Caught by the headmistress, they said they were celebrating because it was the birthday of one of the Beatles.

The Beatles say they play beat music — whatever that is. And whatever it is, it's catching.

ground are in a gallery enclosed by water. The air pocket is about the size of a four-room apartment.

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JUST THE FACTS—MA'AM!

That's what I'm here to give you . . . facts about the film entertainment coming to the Stuart and Nebraska theatres. More story detail and background information than you'll find in the ads. Hope you'll find my comments helpful.

THE V.I.P.s . . . next at the Stuart

Grounded by fog, the V.I.P.s at London Airport are unusually eager for it to lift. In the major situation, played by Elizabeth Taylor, Louis Jordan and Richard Burton, an English beauty is running away with a gigolo because she feels unwanted by her tycoon husband. Red Taylor and Orson Welles each have compelling reasons for a prompt departure, and Margaret Rutherford adds a touch of comedy as a destitute duchess. A fast-moving adult drama.

LORD OF THE FLIES

next at the Nebraska

Based on the strange and dark novel by William Golding, this is a tense adventure and a disquieting allegory. A group of British school-boys, marooned on an uninhabited island and left without adult guidance, try to establish a system for survival and rescue. But law and order disintegrate and most of the boys resort to ancient savagery. The suspense becomes painful as the novel is followed faithfully. Bleakly pessimistic and not for the immature, but a strangely moving and stunning film.

Ex-Senator Connally Dies . . . FAMED FOR 'RAZOR-TONGUE'

Washington (AP) — Old Tom Connally of Texas, one of the most colorful, powerful and razor-tongued senators of them all, died Monday at the age of 86.

The former chairman of the foreign relations committee, who had lived quietly in Washington since he quit the Senate in 1953, had been ailing for years. His wife was at his bedside when he died.

Tall, courtly, with his bow tie and rumpled suits, his careless, flowing hair, his wit that could hit the mark as neatly as an icepick or as cruelly as a meat axe — Tom Connally seemed born for the Senate.

It's surprising to recall that he ever had any other life, that he had spent 10 years in the House, that he had served in both the Spanish-American War and World War I, although he never got overseas either time.

Less Fighting

"I have been in more wars and done less fighting than any other American," he once said.

Connally saved his fighting for the Senate, where he spent 24 often tempestuous years, usually attacking the Republicans, sometimes pouring it on his own Democratic Party and occasionally spanking the "striped britches" State Department.

His oratorical flights are out of style, but even now, in cold print, they have an effectiveness lacking in the pallid words so often used today.

Here's Connally, arguing that this country must join the United Nations and seeking to shame those opposed:

"They know that the League of Nations was slaughtered here in this chamber." At this point he pulled off his glasses and pointed dramatically to the rear of the Senate. "Can't you see the blood? There it is on the wall."

For Wilson

Or in defense of President Wilson:

"When the history of this republic shall be written, Woodrow Wilson's titanic figure will tower above the puny pigmies who now bark at his memory as Pike's Peak towers above the fog of an Arkansas swamp."



TOM CONNALLY

Or if you would sample his wit, here's Connally squashing a foe in debate:

"The senator should approach these matters with an open mind instead of an open mouth."

Few have understood better how devastating humor can be — if timed properly.

Former vice president Henry Wallace, appearing before the foreign relations committee to oppose the Atlantic Treaty, was building up a nice head of steam.

Earnestly

"If you ratify this treaty," Wallace said earnestly, "you will turn Russia into a wild, cornered beast."

Instantly Connally plunged in.

"What's that about cornered beef?" he demanded innocently. "What's earned beef got to do with this treaty?"

And Wallace's point was lost in the laughter.

Naturally Connally didn't spend all his time enlivening an otherwise dreary legislative scene.

Good Works

When he retired, Lyndon B. Johnson, then a senator but now vice president, pointed out that Connally had fought for soil conservation, for rural electrification, for small business, and, since he was from Texas, for the oil industry.

A statesman who belongs to the ages," Johnson said of Connally, with the easy sweep befitting a Texan and a senator.

Yet it's true that, although

Connally protested that he hated formal diplomacy, he played a major role as this nation moved steadily toward greater involvement in international affairs.

But only Connally could give this biting observation of a peace conference:

"The work is so tedious, irksome and annoying. You sit there all day going yah, yah, yah."

Shortcomings

Connally had his shortcomings. Like most people who value wit, he often was unfair. And he sometimes dismissed other nations and minorities with an airiness that rankled.

But he brought to the Senate something badly needed in politics and democracy — a vitality and a feeling that important issues are worth quarreling about.

His arguments with the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, were classics in political knife-throwing.

Once, after Taft had made a criticizing speech in Texas, Connally replied on the Senate floor: "He is willing to subordinate his integrity and his truthfulness in order to grasp a few slimy votes . . . If three voters meet together and whisper something and he can hear them, he'll change (his opinions) again."

But Connally's humor could be infectious.

During a Senate argument Taft was making a point when Connally bellowed out: "Don't shake your gory locks at me!"

But Taft had no locks, gory or otherwise. Laughter rang through the Senate, and Taft's led all the rest.

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HESTED'S
14TH & 'O' STREETS

Rapid Harvest Pace Continues

... 55% Cornpicking Now Completed

Harvest of corn, milo and soybeans continued at a rapid clip during the past week, state-federal statisticians said in their weekly crop report.

By last weekend, 55% of the corn had been taken from the fields, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said.

Estrogen Can Help Women, Davis Claims

Omaha (U)—Dr. M. Edward Davis, a Chicago gynecologist, said Monday the hormone estrogen can retard two degenerative diseases found in older women—atherosclerosis and osteoporosis.

The former is a blood vessel disease and the latter a reduction in density in bones which leads to old-age stoop and other bone problems.

Dr. Davis, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago School of Medicine, documented his assertion in a presentation at the annual assembly of the Omaha-Midwest Clinical Society.

He said estrogen is given to women to relieve the symptoms associated with menopause, but he believes it should be given beyond the year or two it is usually administered.

"We can prolong lives and prolong them in good health if we do," Dr. Davis said.

About 10 years ago a review was made of patients receiving estrogen, he said, and a marked reduction in atherosclerosis was discovered.

Women usually escape the disease during child-bearing years when they are producing estrogen naturally. Ten years after the menopause, if the hormone is not administered, the incidence of the disease is about the same as it is in men. But 20 years after the menopause the incidence is "far beyond" that found in men, Dr. Davis reported.

He said the doctors had noticed but could not demonstrate scientifically a reduction in osteoporosis in connection with observation of about 400 women patients in a Chicago hospital.

"Eventually I see the time when all women are kept in estrogen from the time of menopause till the end of their lives," he said.

Man Arrested After Accident

Police arrested a Lincoln man early Tuesday morning within 30 minutes after he left the scene of an injury accident on 9th between K and L.

The man's car struck Clyde Baade, 45, 3827 St. Marys. Witnesses said Baade was standing next to a car on 9th when an automobile going south swerved, hit Baade, turned the corner onto K, stopped momentarily and continued east.

Baade was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital for observation.

Gen. Gruenther Will Retire As Red Cross Head

Washington (U)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther will retire March 31 as president of the American Red Cross.

Gruenther, former supreme allied commander in Europe, will step out under the Red Cross' regulation requiring retirement at age 65. He will be 65 March 3.

Gruenther, who has been Red Cross president for seven years, first disclosed his retirement plans last May 7 at the annual Red Cross Convention in Philadelphia, a spokesman said.

Gruenther, a native of Platte County, Neb., graduated from West Point in a speed-up class during World War I. He held top jobs as a staff officer during World War II and served as deputy chief of staff for the Army before taking the top job in Europe in 1951.

New System For Controlling Bull Quality Planned

Ogallala (U)—A new system has been inaugurated with this year's event to control the quality of bulls entered in Nebraska's largest Hereford bull sale to be held Nov. 8.

Clyde Speck, owner of the pavilion where the sale will be held, said breeders whose cattle made high averages in the two preceding sales have been permitted to make unlimited consignments. Those whose cattle sold at lower figures have been limited in the number they may consign.

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Dr. Barber, center, with Dr. Schweitzer and Madam Emmy Martin.

Hastings Students Will Hear Dr. Schweitzer's Open Letter

Hastings — A friendship between a member of the Hastings College faculty and a world-renowned philosopher, begun in the summer of 1949 and carried on through the 14 ensuing years, will be culminated today in the Schweitzer Convocation at Hastings College.

The occasion of the meeting of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Dr. Elinore Barber, professor of music at Hastings College, was the Goethe Festival at Aspen, Colo., where Dr. Schweitzer delivered the principal address. Moved by the wisdom of the gentle humanitarian and inspired by his philosophy of reverence for life, Dr. Barber returned to her teaching duties resolved to help in the medical work of Dr. Schweitzer.

Her first effort was a benefit recital for his hospital in Lambarene, Gabon in the summer of 1950. Proceeds from this recital were sent to Dr. Schweitzer in Africa and in the summer of 1951 Dr. Barber received an invitation to visit in the home of Dr. Schweitzer of Gunzsbach, Alsace, France.

Granted a two month leave of absence from Hastings College for the purpose of making the visit, Dr. Barber received coaching in the playing of music of J. S. Bach from Dr. Schweitzer. Upon her return to the United States Dr. Barber undertook a series of recitals and lectures through-

Clinic Winds Up Optometrists' Fall Conference

North Platte (U)—The Nebraska Optometrists Association conducted a sight clinic Monday as a windup to a two-day fall conference.

The clinic was directed by Dr. William Feinbloom of New York, one of the nation's leading authorities on subnormal vision.

The clinic, for persons who have low vision or are partially blind, was designed not only to help them, but to demonstrate techniques of testing, and to show what can be accomplished in the optometric field.

Dr. Feinbloom is an inventor of telescopic and microscopic aids for partially blind persons.

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\$1 Million Bluffs Blast Injures 13

Council Bluffs, Iowa (U)—Thirteen workmen were injured when an explosion ripped through the Griffin Pipe Products Co. plant in southwest Council Bluffs early Monday.

Three of the men were hospitalized but were not believed to be in serious condition. The other 10 were treated for burns, cuts and shock and then released.

Officials said the explosion occurred in a furnace containing molten metal.

The blast was touched off when a water pipe broke and water came in contact with the hot metal, officials said.

One company official estimated the damage at about \$1 million. He said the furnace in which the explosion occurred was worth \$500,000.

The blast caused heavy damage throughout the smelting portion of the plant, and broke windows and did other damage in other portions of the building.

A huge door in the plant was bulged outward by the explosion.

When the blast occurred about 75 employees were on duty.

The plant was closed after the explosion.

Hospitalized with reported fractures were John S. Schnorbenberg of Council Bluffs and William Anderson and Leland Winterstein of Omaha.

Nebraska Calves Are Champions Of Chicago Show

Chicago — A load of 20 blocky Hereford steer calves topped the grand champion-ship of the 19th annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale.

Earl Henderson & Sons, Jack and Bill, of Alliance, Neb., were the proud exhibitors. Reserve champion honors were won by Myron Carlson & Son, Merline, of Lodgepole, Neb., with a load of Angus steer calves.

During the past five years, the Carlsons and Hendersons have shared the top awards at Chicago in feeder cattle competition. Last year, the Carlson cattle were the top winners.

New Councilman

Wisner — Wilbert Glaubius was the choice of Wisner city councilmen as an appointee to fill vacancy which came about when Otto Breetzke became mayor, succeeding Richard McGuire. Warren Alfson, second ward councilman, was named president of the council, succeeding Breetzke.

WHY not a zesty change in the daily menu? **SO GOOD... SO MANY WAYS!**

Wieggers To Head Ag Honor Group

Howard L. Wieggers was named president of the Nebraska Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the Honor Society of Agriculture, at the annual meeting of the organization held here.

Wieggers, who is assistant professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Nebraska, succeeds Dr. John L. Wehling, University Extension plant pathologist.

Other officers named were Prof. Charles Adams, head of the meats laboratory at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, vice president; Dwain Trenkle, assistant Extension editor at the college, treasurer; and Dr. James Horner, associate professor of agricultural education, secretary.

Recognition Set For Boys

Harvard—Two Harvard boys will receive special recognition for saving the life of a small child.

Jimmie Woodward, 15, and Steve Ross, 15, are credited for saving the former's brother, Tommy, 3, when he fell into a cesspool at Ralph Woodward farm home east of Harvard.

Wayne Ross, father of Steve, was a witness to the rescue.

The Harvard Lions Club will honor the boys at a public ceremony to be held the night of Nov. 4 at the Harvard High School. There will be a dinner preceding the ceremonies.

Charges Face Kearney Store For 'Violating Sunday Law'

Kearney (U)—Buffalo County Attorney Andrew J. McMullen filed a petition in District Court Monday seeking temporary and permanent injunction against Williams-Unimart Inc., of Kearney for alleged violation of the new statewide Sunday closing law.

The petition alleged that the defendant on Saturday and Sunday sold "clothing and wearing apparel, clothing accessories, housewares, household equipment and supplies, home, business or furniture and furnishings and pet supplies and equipment" in violation of the law.

The petition asks that the defendant be permanently enjoined from continuing the allegedly unlawful practice.

District Judge S. S. Sidner set a hearing for 3 p.m. Friday and scheduled the case for trial at 9 a.m. Nov. 25. The defendant has until Nov. 11 to answer the petition.

Bede Williams, manager of Unimart, said only: "We have been told by our attorneys that the state law is unconstitutional and several cases are now in the courts."

4 Hall Co. Stores Facing Charges

Grand Island (U)—Hall County Attorney Richard Debacher charged four stores Monday with being in violation of the Sunday closing ordinance.

The suits were filed against two Jack and Jill Stores, Skagway and the Best Pharmacy.

Debacher, his assistants and persons from the sheriff's office, made a survey of Grand Island Sunday and said those were the only four stores in violation.

Friends, Neighbors Assist Mrs. Brendle

Lincoln Star Special

Hickman — Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Ivan Brendle of near here gathered at her farm to combine her milo and deliver it to market. Mrs. Brendle recently lost her husband.

Earlier this fall many of these same helpers together with relatives assisted in the arrangement of her sale of farm equipment.

What makes teen-agers so destructive?

What are we going to do about hostile, unemployed teen-agers? Over a million out-of-school youngsters under 20 have literally nothing to do—except be senselessly destructive!

Reader's Digest presents a study of this explosive situation—which concerns not only parents but all of us—in an article called "The Tense Generation" condensed from *Look*. Get the November Reader's Digest now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

HELP US KEEP LINCOLN BEAUTIFUL!

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Decision Requires Knowledge

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

National Newspaper Week is now past but so are a lot of other weeks. We have some kind of mania in this nation for observances, so there is hardly a day goes by that is not dedicated to something. A big to-do is made of pickles during one certain week and the product or industry that doesn't have a single special day is really behind the times.

Some of these observances do have a place, of course, as they seek to call attention of the public to a matter of importance to them. National Newspaper Week, for instance, seeks to impress upon the public the fact that freedom of the press is one of their major bulwarks against tyranny. But freedom of the press is not a week-long or year-long proposition; rather, it is a lifetime matter. It is a part of the national creed, just as all the other freedoms that are guaranteed to the American people as a result of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It is well that people realize this to be a protection for them, not a special privilege for the press.

The press in any country in the world can operate and at a profit and the press in the U.S. could operate at a profit regardless of freedom of information. The difference is in what appears in the press, how the public is informed.

If the public is given only partial facts, then it cannot make the proper decision. And if it is given just those facts that someone or some group wants it to have, then it can come up only with a pre-determined answer.

Prejudiced information can come from either an unscrupulous part of the press or from those sources that feed the press. It is hoped and believed that there is very little of the former in the true press of this nation. In the case of the latter, sources, there is often more than we would like to admit. One of the prime offenders in this category is the government. The government at the federal level is taken to task on this subject in a report by Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity's. Freedom of information in the federal government is at "the lowest ebb in history," says the fraternity's Advancement of Freedom of Information Committee.

The report by Sigma Delta Chi isn't really needed as most of the press will agree that the administration of President John F. Kennedy has been a most disturb-

ing one in this area. Just recently, for instance, the state of Nebraska, its Highway Department and its Federal Bureau of Public Roads agency were taken to task by the Government Accounting Office for serious deficiencies in the state's Interstate Highway system. Over the past weekend, federal bureau officials in Washington refused to comment on the situation, stating that they would take the matter up with GAO. Apparently, the federal officials in Washington were unable to silence Nebraska agency officials at least before they had labeled the GAO report as largely an outmoded prefabrication. But just who does the Federal Bureau of Roads think it is that it can refuse to tell the public about such a multi-million-dollar program as the Interstate system?

We would think that if the Kennedy administration were on the ball, it would castigate the bureau for such high-handed treatment of the public. The administration, if it is on the up and up, should want to clearly show the public the Bureau of Roads has not wasted any of the taxpayer's money. But this is not the general attitude of the administration in the matter of information.

It has consistently demonstrated a policy of telling the public only what it wants to tell it, of using the communications media of the nation as a propaganda tool. Within the Defense Department it has abused the concept of the national defense in order to further its own selfish objectives.

The federal government has for some time now been on the verge of establishing a cabinet-wide news agency and has given it special emphasis to the "proper" dissemination of news from the Department of Agriculture. Now in Congress is a bill that would establish in federal courts the British system of reporting, which is simply no reporting at all of trials and the news leading up to trials. If the attitude of the present administration is not changed and if it meets with any success in its efforts to spoon feed the American people, then the public's right to know will soon be a thing of the past.

Instead of National Newspaper Week, we can switch to National Government Information Week and all pay homage to the literary genius of the artists who tell us what we ought to know.

Public's Right To Know

U.N. Is Established

Last week the United Nations observed its 18th birthday.

It brought people to the sharp realization that World War II is fading into history; that a generation of young people have no memory of it. And it reminds that all of the major political leaders save one—Emperor Hirohito of Japan—have either passed from the living scene or from the active stage.

The United Nations was an outgrowth of that war, a hopeful mobilization of nations resolving to influence world affairs so that reason, arbitration and coexistence would become a greater force, and the clash of arms a declining one. It was also designed to give more heed to the desires and pleadings of the little nations which was in itself an innovation.

It was never to be expected that the United Nations would have an easy life. It was called upon to perform tasks no single nation and group of nations could do, and

it was prudently denied the right of sovereign force. The life expectancy of such an organization wasn't reassuring. But now 18 years later the United Nations is an established agency, still existing within its original framework. And it has a record of many useful achievements. It has done a distinguished job of quenching the danger of world war in Iran, Palestine, Suez and the Congo, while surviving the hardest test of all in Korea. It also survived Russian abuse of its veto power, its Troika, and the tragedy of Dag Hammarskjöld, plus near financial bankruptcy.

The United Nations will never be unanimously popular. The instinct to war is strong and those who suffer from it must always consider the U.N. a hateful roadblock.

But this much can be said. If the U.N. were today abolished it would have to be re-established. Its enemies would be the losers. That is what 18 years and a changed world have done.

Talking Of Different Kinds

Admiral Hyman Rickover, who long since qualified as one of the nation's most persistent critics of public education, can get as much mileage out of his indignation as his atomic submarines can get out of their fuel. This does not please the educators, but it does please many Americans. They are the group like the frontier woman who watched her husband fighting a bear, cheering them on with a "Go it husband; go it bear!"

Adm. Rickover appeared before the Council for Basic Education recently, accusing education with being soft, frill laden, anti-intellectual and in the hands of incompetent leaders. He insisted that the plain fact was that European standards are higher and its pupils are several levels above ours.

The idea of a David going after Goliath appeals to Americans, especially where the David in this case is reaching some vulnerable places on Goliath's hide.

But the flaw in this dispute is in conducting the argument without bothering to define the terms. The aim of American education is not that of European education, nor Russian education nor most other forms of Old World education. There is a compromise in this country which caters both to elite training and to mass citizen training. A strictly elite system, as Rickover esteems, would offer little if anything to the great majority of young in this or any country. The admiral forgets that in the Old World the school master largely determines how well or poorly the student is to fare in life. But in this country the choice is largely left to the individual.

America cherishes its system of individual initiative and choice. In the light of that then this educational dispute would be better served if public education is measured within its traditional framework rather than compared invidiously with another system which from the American point of view would be unacceptable.

Welcome But Wrong

It was an honor for Lincoln and a tribute to Bryan Memorial Hospital to have in the city Dr. Edward R. Annis, president of the American Medical Association, who took part in formal ceremonies surrounding completion of a fine new addition to Bryan. Certainly, Bryan can take even

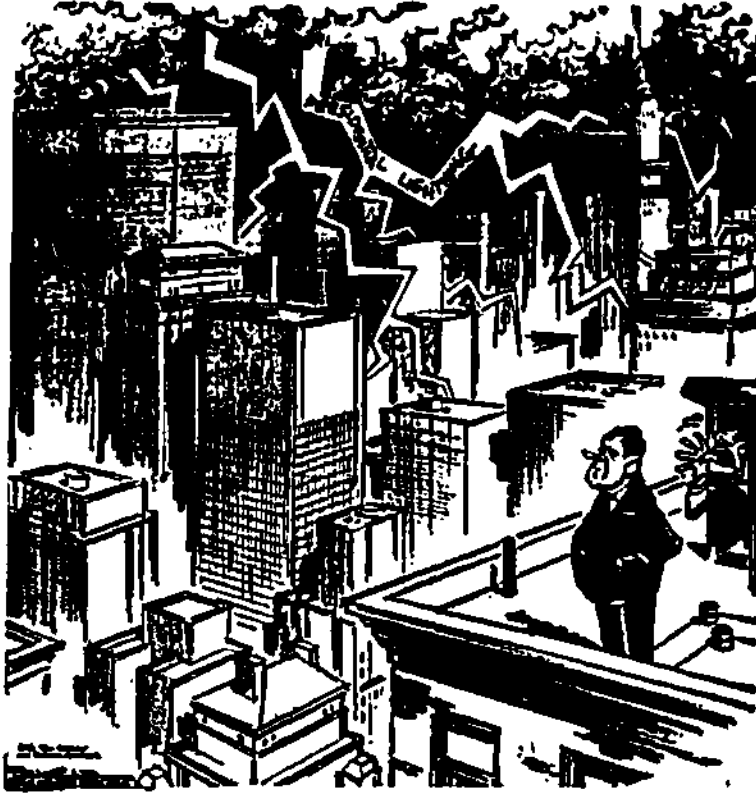
greater pride today in the community role that it continues to play in Lincoln as a result of its constant striving for the best in medical facilities.

The latest \$4.7 million expansion, including a new bed capacity of 260, will go a long way toward providing the people of this area with the modern hospital facilities they need and want. Bryan leadership has been consistently progressive and the beneficiaries have been the hurt and the sick who have needed the product of such leadership.

In connection with his Lincoln visit, however, Dr. Annis managed a plug for the Kerr-Mills program of medical care as opposed to the so-called Medicare program. He stated that Kerr-Mills provides 75 percent of the medical care cost to people over 65 who need it.

To begin with, it is impossible to generalize in this way on the Kerr-Mills plan because it is different in every state. But in Nebraska it is a long way from paying 75 percent of the cost of care for anyone who needs it.

Much, of course, depends upon your interpretation of need. In Nebraska, you are needy only if you have no immediate members of the family with any means, if you have extremely limited income and reserves and only after you have paid a number of expenses on your own. In short, Kerr-Mills is a pauper plan of medical aid and a long way from what Dr. Annis would like to have the public believe.



"You'd Better Come In, Mr. Nixon! These New York Electrical Storms Can Be Pretty Bad . . . !"



DREW PEARSON

Want Civil Rights Settled Before '64

WASHINGTON—Seldom has any president of the United States fought so hard to shape any piece of legislation as John F. Kennedy did the civil rights bill all last week—even before it passed the House Judiciary Committee.

Through friendly Democratic mayors back in the home districts, and by both nocturnal and daytime secret White House conferences, Kennedy did his best to get civil rights back on a more moderate track. He did this despite the risk of antagonizing Negro leaders, for the following reason:

1. A tough civil rights bill will either get voted down or be debated into 1964—an election year.

2. Already the civil rights issue has turned against the President in many parts of the north. Kennedy put it this way to one group of Democrats: civil rights has lost us four times as many votes as it has won, but we have to pass it for moral reasons. It's much better to do it now than let it get snarled in the 1964 elections.

3. JFK, who once served in the House of Representatives, knows the difficulty of effectively amending a bill after it leaves a House committee. This was why he held night conferences and even stalled a committee vote until this week so he could break up the weird alliance of northern liberals and southern Democrats who want a thorough bill (Southerners want it, of course, because a tough bill would be

easier to defeat or sidetrack).

Here is some of the backstage debate which took place between the President and congressmen to persuade them to put civil rights back on the track as originally proposed by brother Bobby, the attorney general.

Kennedy told congressional leaders at the White House that if the civil rights bill was too strong it would be bottled up by the Rules Group or recommitted to the Judiciary Committee.

"I don't want that to happen," said Kennedy. "I'm against any further wrangling. I want to see both parties get together and pass some legislation, — preferably the bill I have requested—but, if not that, something similar that will effectively protect the rights of Negroes."

He wore such a bright smile on his round little face

GOP leader Charles Halleck said that he also wanted a strong bill enacted at this session, and that basically he agreed with Kennedy.

"I'm not asking for commitments from anyone," insisted the President. "All I'm asking is that everyone here keep an open mind on this subject until we can determine if there is sufficient support in the Judiciary committee for a bill that is acceptable to both parties."

Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee and the chief author of the tough civil rights bill that Kennedy now seeks to sidetrack, said he would not stand in the way of a modified bill.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Republicans Bid For Mississippi



McCOMB, Miss.—There is something new under the political sun — a Republican candidate for governor running in the fall election in Mississippi with every outward determination to win.

Rubel Phillips and the candidate for lieutenant governor, State Senator Stanford Morse, are carrying their campaign to the farthest bookends.

The clique that has dominated Mississippi for so long under a one-party system doesn't like it at all. As Phillips tells every audience, if he had not become a Republican and issued the challenge it would have all been over on August 27. That was the date of the Democratic primary, one of the bitterest in Mississippi's history, with Lieutenant Governor Paul B. Johnson Jr. winning over former Governor J. P. Coleman by a landslide majority.

Phillips, an attractive-appearing corporation lawyer, links himself with Sen. Barry Goldwater. As at his evening meeting here in the football stadium before a crowd of perhaps 600, including many teen-agers, the loudest applause comes when he says Goldwater will be the Republican nominee and pledges himself to vote and work for him. It was on the occasion of Goldwater's fundraising dinner in Mississippi a year ago that Phillips saw the light. And on a visit to Washington in March he was persuaded to get into the race.

His contention is that the plan of the Mississippi Democrats to put up a slate of unpledged electors will sim-

ly be throwing away the state's electoral votes. In the unlikely event that the presidential election a year from now is so close as to be thrown into the House of Representatives, President Kennedy would win in a walk since 65 percent of the Democratic state delegations in the House are pro-Kennedy.

This may be subtly over the heads of his listeners but they are left in no doubt that he is against the Kennedys and all their works. Warming up the crowd before the candidate arrives are singing stars of the Grand Ole Opry who play from a lighted stage that lets down from the van in which they travel. Their most rousing song is "Knock Out The Kennedys."

The Phillips-Morse billboards generously sprinkled along the highways carry the caption in big letters "K.O. The Kennedys." The most devastating Phillips charge is that Johnson and Gov. Ross Barnett made a deal with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy at the time James Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi. So the picture Johnson used in his primary campaign showing him defeating the United States marshals was, in Phillips words, "just rooster fighting."

To prove his case he has been quoting from the partial transcript published by Newsweek of the Kennedy-Barnett-Johnson long distance conversation on the eve of the Ole Miss showdown. Along with transcripts of other conversations published later this has had an echo in the remotest villages.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Listen closely, for Indian summer is slipping away quietly on soft-moccasined feet. The rustle of leaves turned red and gold beneath the footsteps can still be heard . . . The rattle of dry seeds in wind-tossed pods as they break their clinging hold . . . the mellowed pear dropping silently to the ground . . . the winged loveliness of milkweed floss . . . the little squirrel chattering angrily from the uppermost branch of a tree . . . all foretell the quiet passing of October . . .

The crops are grown, most of the harvest is complete and barns are bursting with summer's hay. The silos are filled and golden rings of corn dot the countryside. Autumn's task is ended now. The magic chill of early morning hours tells us in a subtle way that soon there will be snow.

I detected a new season on the way when it rained yesterday. It was not like a springtime shower that ended in a glorious rainbow arched across the sky. It was not a boisterous summer rain with commands shouted by a rowdy thunder king. It seemed to be a shower of sadness cloaked in chill gray. Each drop of rain that fell, like a teardrop at summer's dying, echoed on the fallen leaves. The chill wind seemed to echo the somberness. For the first time, it was good to feel the warmth of the house.

The changing seasons are not unlike the life of man who also leaves the springtime behind in exchange for summer's fleeting hours. While autumn seems a time for reflection, it also seems a time when he can evaluate his powers. The passing years have brought him wisdom . . . wisdom enough to last his earthly span and crown his winter days with rich fulfillment.

He wore such a bright smile on his round little face

average people who really know the problems have been eliminated.

Lincoln, Neb. "Irate Citizen" seems to see things just the opposite of what I do. Why should the government let their employees such as mail carriers and such work only 40 hours a week, then let the others run free?

I lived on a farm all my life but the one thing I could never understand was a farmer having so much land and laying back idle acres in order not to over-produce. Now a farmer has to farm half of the country before he can live on a farm. We farmed just the amount of land that would support us the year around and have some to sell.

I'm all for those who say that no store shall be open every day of the week. If we can't get the groceries we need in six days, we don't need them very badly. I remember when my folks went to town once a week, on Saturday night, and sold eggs, milk and whatever they had and bought enough to last until the next Saturday, or did without.

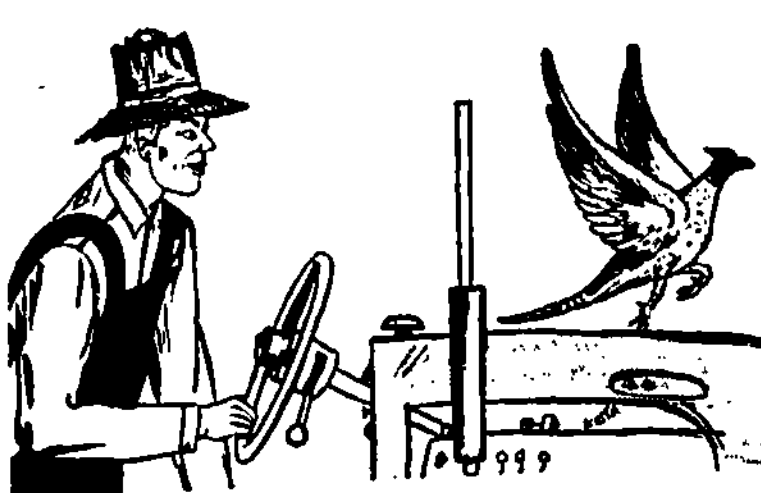
We should let our younger generation do without a little and work for what they do have and they'll appreciate it more. They have things too easy. The food that our homes, restaurants and schools have to throw away would feed all those who go to sleep at night crying because they are hungry.

Let's consider things fairly, not from the viewpoint of how many dollars we will make. Our clerks also like a day off.

Lincoln, Neb. The government of the people, for the people and by the people will not accept the people's check to pay fines with. Ridiculous, I say. Let's face facts. The pioneer spirit of the people has been stomped out by too many laws. A man finally buys a piece of property, but he cannot do anything unless he gets a permit, and then there is probably a law against the permit.

I say there are too many silly and petty laws on the books that work a real hardship on people who can least afford it.

Yes, the days of government for the people and by the people are long gone. A fellow cannot even get nominated unless he has a college degree. That means the



that he made me smile in spite of myself. By the color in his cheeks, it was plain to see he had spent many days soaking up the sunlight, growing more vigorous with each passing day.

The twinkle in his eye was even brighter than his smile. I saw a hint of mischief hiding there . . . the kind that naughty boys have just before they pull a cat's tail.

His teeth showed there were some missing from the upper row, and goodness only knows how many were gone from the bottom row. I wondered if he had been in a fight lately because one firm punch in the mouth could have done such damage.

But I am not one to pry into the affairs of others; otherwise I would have asked him about the odd-shaped nose he wore in the middle of his little pumpkin head. It was a triangle and not a very good one, at that . . . sort of curved on the one side. But I knew despite all his facial handicaps that he had a heart of gold.

He was the jack-o'-lantern carved especially for Halloween night to scare all the little goblins in the neighborhood . . .

The wheat is lush and green. With the autumn moisture, it is off to a good start. The battle has just begun for by the time winter is over, it

could be a total loss. Winter killing is not unusual . . . just as it was not unusual last year.

One would almost think spring had arrived to look at the tender green shoots growing longer each day. The Bob Whites still sing from the wheat field near our place. I wonder if they ever get confused with the seasons.

Pheasant season may be a season of difficult hunting. The milo fields still stand with a cover of green leaves despite the fact they have been harvested. The corn rows offer protection to the wary birds, too, even though the corn pickers have gone over the fields. There are many pheasants, it seems. In early morning the young broods can be seen along the roadside preening their feathers. They are unafraid. With a few bursts from the guns, however, they soon learn to take cover.

The Farmer is not a hunter. In fact, should a young rooster pheasant alight on the radiator of his tractor, it would be welcome to ride there all day. It would make a fancy hood decoration, every bit as artistic as some new cars have. I can see it now . . . the pheasant standing on one leg with wings spread out, heading into the wind. "Winged Victory" would aptly name it and, who knows, a whole new trend in tractor styles could begin.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that word, line and column counts will be given. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Sunday Closing

Lincoln, Neb. "Irate Citizen" seems to see things just the opposite of what I do. Why should the government let their employees such as mail carriers and such work only 40 hours a week, then let the others run free?

I lived on a farm all my life but the one thing I could never understand was a farmer having so much land and laying back idle acres in order not to over-produce. Now a farmer has to farm half of the country before he can live on a farm. We farmed just the amount of land that would support us the year around and have some to sell.

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We should let our younger generation do without a little and work for what they do have and they'll appreciate it more. They have things too easy. The food that our homes, restaurants and schools have to throw away would feed all those who go to sleep at night crying because they are hungry.

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I say there are too many silly and petty laws on the books that work a real hardship on people who can least afford it.

Yes, the days of government for the people and by the people are long gone. A fellow cannot even get nominated unless he has a college degree. That means the

average people who really know the problems have been eliminated.

Lincoln, Neb. We applaud Senator Barry Goldwater's recent disavowal of the right-wing lunatic fringe in America and his denunciation of the perverted principles of the John Birch Society. This may anger some of those who have hitherto been among his most rabid supporters, but it will gain him the respect of the vast majority of Americans who refuse to believe that Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Foster Dulles, Allen Dulles and Milton Eisenhower are all communists.

Welcome aboard, Barry! GEORGE R. MASON

FOR A BETTER NEBRASKA

It is a bad situation in our fair state of Nebraska where hundreds of merchants respect the laws of God and man, that there are those few who defy them. I am referring particularly to those merchants who defied the Sunday closing law. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy" is one of the Ten Commandments and the Decalogue has always been considered the foundation for all law.

It is particularly regrettable that one of our legislators should defy this law. It

seems there is much conflict of interest in both the Sunday closing and bottle club laws. It is not too difficult to understand how the bottle club law slipped through when one of our legislators says he cannot see any conflict of interest in serving as a legislator and a lobbyist for the liquor interests.

Our mental hospitals and penal institutions are overflowing. California is overwhelmed by this problem and appointed an interim legislative committee to report on the situation. One of the best suggestions for a remedy included in this report was to make the liquor seller also responsible for the crime. The citizens of Nebraska should profit by the experiences of Californians rather than trying to solve a more serious problem later.

FOR A BETTER NEBRASKA

As a former Nebraskan, I enjoy The Lincoln Star. Recently I noticed where someone had taken Senator Curtis to task for his ability to vote right on the test ban treaty. I am proud of him and trust more of our public servants will see the "hand-writing on the wall" before it's entirely too late. I trust the people of Nebraska will keep him in Washington and send more like him to help save our Republic.

MRS. CLARA RODER

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Many Shackled To Slums Only By Lack Of Incentive

By ROBERT PETERSON

I'm appalled at the squalor and human degradation seen as one drives through the slums of big cities. When I was younger I assumed that unseen forces somehow shackled slum dwellers and prevented them from leaving their miserable surroundings.

But as I've grown older my attitude has changed, and I now find myself wondering why these families lack the incentive to walk away from their crowded, grimy quarters and start new lives in more promising settings.

This fall I've spent several days in the Midwest with its sweeping plains, fertile fields, neat farm homes, prosperous villages, and

general air of wholesomeness.

In contrast with the squalor of city slums, the rural areas of middle America suggest Utopia itself. Why don't slum dwellers move to these wide open spaces?

Nobody's forcing slum dwellers of whatever race, color, or creed to live in rickety, smelly tenements crowded six to a room. No law says they must exist like rats on the fringes of society. No decree compels their children to attend overcrowded, inferior schools and associate with youthful delinquents.

If these dwellers really wanted to leave they could within hours be in fresh, new territory finding a niche for themselves in the

hundreds of towns and villages in the heartland of America.

But what, you may say, if they are poorly-educated, lack special skills, and are on relief?

Well, they've got relief in small towns, too. And they've got people with poor educations and limited skills. But what they've got in the wide-open-spaces that they lack in city slums is a clean, promising atmosphere, good schools, an absence of crime, jobs for those with the simplest skills who are willing to work, and a community spirit dedicated to helping the poor improve their circumstances.

All right, you say, what course would you suggest

for a man who lacks education and lives with a wife and three youngsters in a dirty city tenement, existing on earnings as a part-time laborer and supplemental relief checks?

If he's sincere about improving his situation I'd suggest that he accumulate enough money for bus fare, round up his brood, bid the slums goodbye forever, and head for any of a dozen mid-western states. If the pioneers of yore could do it, so can families today.

I'd suggest they stop at the first small town that looks prosperous and has a couple of factory smokestacks and an up-to-date public school. Then with their faces scrubbed, hair combed, and wearing fresh clothes they should call on

someone influential, such as a minister, city official, newspaper editor or leading businessman and say:

"We want to start a new life in your community. We're willing to work hard and be good citizens, and need a little assistance getting established. Will you help us?"

I have faith that such a simple, honest procedure would launch most slum families on a bright, new chapter offering the good life which is within reach of all who are willing to work and improve themselves.

If you would like a booklet "Selecting a New Career After 40" write to this column on The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Jan. 1 Date Proposed For Kerr-Mills Act

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud reported Monday he will attempt in the Legislature's current special session to provide that the Kerr-Mills

program of medical aid to the indigent aged take effect next Jan. 1.

He said he will offer such an amendment to the Budget Committee along with another reducing the 1963-64 appropriation from \$833,000 to \$400,000.

Coincident with Bowen's announcement was a plea from the Nebraska State Medical Association's new president that the Legislature not delay the program another year.

"There is no need for further delays," said Dr. R. F. Sievers of Blair.

Dr. Sievers said the association would support the Jan. 1 date proposed by Bowen.

Gov. Frank Morrison included the Kerr-Mills program in his special session call because no provision for administrative costs was included in the appropriations bill.

When the Legislature passed the Kerr-Mills bill at its regular session this year, it included a \$2 head tax increase to finance the program. But it subsequently developed that head tax revenue would not be available until next year, so state taxing officials made provision for use of property tax money to finance the program in the interim.

Sens. George Gerdes of Alliance and Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City have introduced a bill at the current session which would limit financing to the head tax increase, thus keeping the program from taking effect until late next year or early in 1965.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, 1820 L.
10:00 a.m., 8:30 p.m.
1000 F. 22, 2733 N. 4th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.



ANGEL
By Mel Casson

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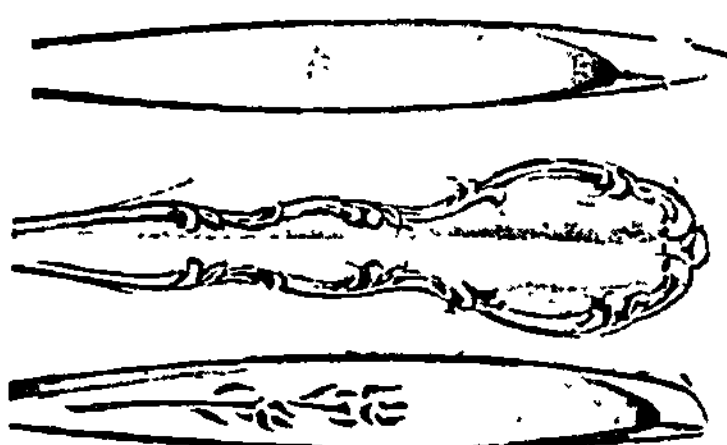
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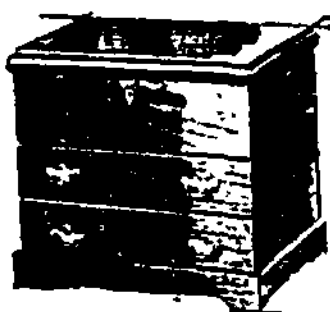
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Move Made To Kill Interest Limit

An amendment has been prepared to remove the 24% interest rate maximum from a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to enact special interest laws on installment loans and installment sales contracts.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, chief sponsor of LB9, said Monday such an amendment has been drawn by Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha, co-sponsor of the measure.

Russillo was unavailable for comment.

LB9, also signed by Sen. F. O. Gottschalk of Columbus, will be heard by the Judiciary Committee Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m.

In its present form, the bill proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to pass special laws relating to interest on installment loans and installment sales contracts within a maximum limit of 24%.

The people would be asked to vote on the question at the 1964 general election.

Bowen said he proposed the 24% maximum "because I was advised that a limit should be established." However, he said, he "would prefer that it be left up to the Legislature," rather than be limited through the constitution.

Russillo has prepared an amendment which would do just that, leaving maximum figures out of the constitution, Bowen said.

Same Limitation

The 24% maximum now contained in the bill would reduce the present 30% maximum in the installment loan

act and is the same limitation adopted by the Legislature in the unconstitutional 1963 installment sales act.

"LB9 would allow the people to vote to allow a different usury limit for time sales and installment payments above the time-tested and accepted usury rate," Bowen noted.

"I don't see any other method of doing it."

"The Supreme Court does not believe that the Nebraska constitution now provides for a time-sales concept."

Costs involved in making installment loans and sales "make up a considerable amount of the charges and 24% should not be considered a net interest rate to the seller," Bowen said.

"LB9 is just an idea. It is my idea. It was not suggested by any segment of the industry."

Ashland Group Asks Relocation Of Neb. 63

The Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission Monday ordered a study of the cost and feasibility of relocating Neb. 63 one-half mile south of Ashland to connect with U.S. 6 to give that community an all-weather access road.

A delegation of seven Ashland residents told the commission that Neb. 63 and a county road new link the town to U.S. 6, but said that both roads are often rendered impassable by floods.

Community leaders also requested that two railroad overpasses located on the access road be replaced with higher structures. Low clearance on the present structures prevents some truck traffic from entering the town, the representatives said.

Study May Begin

Commission Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden told the delegation his request could not be acted upon within the present two-year program, but said the study

Kerr-Mills Financing Studied By Budgeters

(Continued from Page 1)

ducer of the Kerr-Mills bill in the 1963 Legislature, offered two amendments designed to implement the program effective Jan. 1, and to direct that \$416,500 of its biennial appropriation be returned to the general funds.

Bowen told the committee he wanted to "accept quite a little of the responsibility" for the difficulties which have arisen over the misunderstanding about the availability of head tax funds for the program, and for the lack of administrative authority in the budget bill.

He said he "possibly didn't pursue it far enough" in reference to the bill's financing and administration, but he emphasized his belief that the program should be instituted no later than Jan. 1.

Bowen said he was opposed to the federal medical care program, the King-Anderson measure, and suggested if Nebraska drags its feet on the Kerr-Mills program, the state could wind up with King-Anderson.

Seven Items

In all, the committee heard testimony on seven items in the budget bill. Largest item remaining is the misplacement of the driver education funds, now slated for hearing Friday.

Among other items heard Monday was the recommendation from Department of Motor Vehicles Director B. H. G. Eiting that his department be given \$160,000 to hire additional personnel to collect some trucking fees now handled at ports of entry which will close Jan. 1.

Queried by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings about why this matter did not come up during the regular legislative session, Eiting noted that the ports of entry are under the Agriculture Department and that the fees in question go to the State Highway Department.

Eiting said it was not his



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McBride Says Highway Group Not Disturbed By Criticism

State Highway Advisory Commission Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden said Monday that group was "not disturbed" about the U.S. Comptroller General's report criticizing some of the construction on Nebraska's Interstate Highway.

The matter did not come up for formal discussion during the commission's meeting in Lincoln Monday.

McBride noted that the commission has been aware for some time of shortcomings which occurred in early construction, and that steps have been taken to correct

Catholics and Birth Control

There's a sharp division on this subject within the Church. A woman physician, Catholic mother of 5, has asked the Vatican why it is moral to practice the rhythm method but sinful to use contraceptives. "The intention is the same," she writes, "God will not be deceived."

What is Catholicism's official position? Read the bold re-examination of this question, condensed from the N. Y. Times, in November Reader's Digest—now on sale!

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WHITEWALLS EXTRA—ALL PRICES PLUS TAX



NO MONEY DOWN

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.

International Christian Leadership Seminar, Cornhusker, 12:30 p.m.

East North, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi, Lincoln Hotel, 6:45 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

All Star Pro-wrestling, Pershing, 8:30 p.m.

Regional P.T.A., Nebraska Center, Toadsmen's, Town & Country, 300 Adams, 6:15 p.m.

Women's Prayer Breakfast, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Chess Club, Municipal Bldg., 2nd & M, 7 p.m.

Good Time Club, Pentzer Center, 1025 No. 27th, noon.

Waterworks Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.

Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, Hotel Lincoln, all day.



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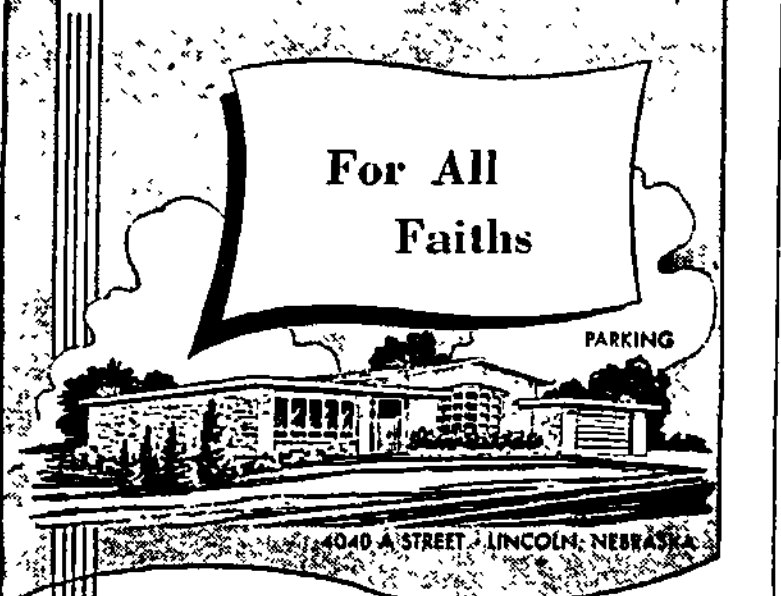
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GOOD YEAR

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4040 A STREET - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

We have the ability to serve families of all religions exceptionally well. This ability leads many families of virtually every church to say "Hodgman-Splain" when asked their choice of mortuaries.

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DIRECTORS: WAYNE W. REESE, JOHN MASER JR., EARL H. CHRISTIANSEN, JOHN B. LOVE

Under Supervision



Nebraska Banking Department

THE COMMONWEALTH NEWS

No. 3, Vol. 5

126 North 11th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

November, 1943



S. E. COPPLE, President

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT ENJOY YOUR MONEY!

Many families feel that it is impossible to enjoy money—most of them feel that they just don't have enough of it!

In our business, over a period of many years, we have observed the manner in which families handle money. Amazing as it seems, many families have lovely homes, good cars, pleasant vacations and the security of adequate savings while other families with comparable income find themselves in constant "hot water" from one pay day to another.

Is one family luckier than the other? What DOES make the difference? Some good basic planning and a changed attitude toward money handling can put the "HAVE NOT" couple in the class with the "Haves."

What is the first step? Decide that money is to enjoy and that you are its boss—make it be your slave and go to work for you.

Sit down together and itemize the things you want from your money, such as:

1. More adequate housing.
2. A new car or a second car.
3. Enjoyable family vacations. (Long trips, boating or other weekend excursions).
4. Educational opportunities for your children.
5. Security for your family through an expanded savings plan.

Take these one step at a time and analyze all phases of the situation. The money-wise may have found that more adequate housing actually costs less because of lower operating and upkeep costs. Perhaps a more favorable loan arrangement can be worked out on a different home, or transportation costs (to business, schools and shopping) can be reduced.

Give careful thought to each step of your "wish program" and many such items may come to light that had never occurred to you before.

Of course, it is always good advice to say: DON'T BUY—IF:

1. You don't need it (even the smallest items).
2. You don't like it.

Many of the so-called bargains are the most costly of all purchases as many people buy because of price and not because it is really what they need or want.

We, here at The Commonwealth Company, have had much experience in advising people on financial matters. If you need to borrow money, consult any of our qualified loan men. You will find them friendly and courteous. Our service is prompt and confidential.

In addition, we feel that we have something special to offer all savers, large or small, young or old. Our regular savings accounts may have a 4% interest or withdrawals made at any time. You will receive a big 4% interest, compounded quarterly, on all of your money for EVERY DAY it is in your account. We invite you to sit down and figure for yourself just what this quarterly interest, compounded, will do for your savings.

Another very popular feature in our savings department, although relatively new, is our 5 year, 5% interest plan. Many people have been taking advantage of this excellent interest return on the money which they do not expect to need immediately. Prudent families know where their important papers and other valuables are and take steps to see that they are safeguarded from the hazards of fire, theft and accidental loss. Many families have provided themselves with a safe deposit box on the first floor of The Commonwealth Company for this purpose. The location is convenient; the cost is low and free parking is available to all customers only a few steps from the building.

We invite you to stop in and let us help you get started to enjoy your money!

UNUSUAL LOSSES

One of the reasons that Ed Copple, Manager of the Copple Insurance Agency, finds his work so interesting is because of the variety of unusual losses which are handled through his office.



One of our customers has a horse which is boarded on a farm where a number of other horses are also kept. One day a man came out to the farm to see about buying one of the horses and drove out into the pasture. He got out of his car, leaving the windows down and went to look at the horse he was interested in. While he was gone, our insured's horse stuck his head in the window of the car and calmly ate part of the upholstery.

Another one of our customers was out hunting. When he came out of a field he had been walking through, he was quite tired so he sat down to rest a while and laid his gun down in the middle of the road. When he was rested, he got up and left, forgetting to pick up his

gun. When he remembered it and went back for it, it was gone. A careless oversight, perhaps, but also quite a costly one.

You've heard about the man who tried to get a fire started by fanning it with his hat. Here is a man who did just the opposite. He was driving down the highway during a heavy rain when the engine of his car started smoking. He stopped the car, filled his hat with rain and poured it on the fire until he had put it out. This man is typical of our safe-driver insureds!

Come in and talk to Ed Copple or Ron Barker to find out how you may be protected best against the many hazards involved in the ownership of a home, car, boat, horses or other pets or in the operation of your business. Don't let a costly and unforeseen loss find you without protection.

Said the boss to the Board of Directors, "It's only a suggestion, of course, ladies and gentlemen, but let's not forget who's making it."

The will of a wealthy man was being read and relatives all listened expectantly, especially his playboy nephew. Finally, the lawyer read: "And to my nephew, John, whom I promised not to forget in my will . . . 'Hi, there, John.'"

Life can only be understood backwards. But it must be lived forwards. —Soren Kierkegaard

Laughter

... crowds tension out of our lives, brings worry to a halt, gives the personality a chance to stretch. Laughter brings refreshment, courage to try again; it adds joy to our work and play.

Laughter builds strength, aids digestion, develops the lungs, frees the vocal cords for kind and gracious tones.

Laughter feeds our sense of humor, turns away barbed words and unkind thoughts, puts our personal problems in the proper perspective. Laughter quickens the mind, feeds on wit, grows strong on the sense of the ridiculous.

Laughter mellows the soul, re-

news faith in our fellows, makes a philosopher out of a man or woman.

Laughter is contagious, spreads contentment, helps the heart sick take new hope, makes friends and converts enemies.

Laughter is always WITH rather than AT; it costs nothing, yet brings handsome dividends.

It lightens the daily load, greases life's axles, helps us to run uphill.

Laughter is the mark of the positive spirit, of the warm and understanding heart, the badge of the person who gets along well with others.

(The Westerner)
from Copple Insurance Agency Magazine.

THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

126 No. 11th St., Lincoln, Nebraska



The Facts About Seat Belts



The growing accumulation of statistics on motor vehicle accidents and deaths on the highways is frightening indeed.

What can you do to protect yourself and your family in case of accident?

According to statistics compiled by authorities on safety, many unnecessary deaths occur each year because passengers are thrown from the vehicles in which they are riding . . . or because they are buffeted about inside the automobile after the collision. Seat belts, properly installed and used, hold the driver and his passengers firmly in their seats.

SAFETY-RATED SEAT BELTS

... preventing their being thrown through windshields, out of doors, or against dashboards. They also increase the driver's chances of being able to control the car in an emergency.

The driver who is a safe . . . genuinely safe driver has little or no defense against the driver who takes chances. He owes it to himself and to his family to take advantage of any and every safety device available.

Mrs. White had purchased a brand new washing machine and couldn't make it work—so she called her husband to look it over before she called the repair man. While Mr. White was bent over looking deep into the inside of the machine, Mrs. White came in and turned on the switch. There was a whirr, and Mr. White's legs shot up into the air and he began thrashing around wildly. Mrs. White smiled broadly and said, "Fine, John! You have it working again!"

And This Little Pig . . . came to the Commonwealth Company.

As soon as you have fattened that little piggy bank with your savings, bring him to us. We will help you get the cash into one of our savings accounts. From that moment on you will start receiving interest on your savings. You can receive 4% on a regular savings account, with interest compounded quarterly and credited to your account.



If you have some money that you would like to invest for a longer time, we can pay you 5% on money left on a five year certificate. This is an excellent return and we know that you will be pleased to have your money working for you at such a favorable rate.

An ounce of Loyalty is worth a pound of Cleverness.

A retentive memory may be a good thing, but the ability to forget is the true token of greatness.

Men are rich only as they give. He who gives great service gets great rewards.

The best preparation for good work tomorrow is to do good work today.

Not only does beauty fade, but it leaves a record upon the face as to what became of it.

A real estate salesman spent all day Sunday showing a couple through model homes. "And this," he said at the 10th home he had shown, "has a hobby room. Do you folks have any hobbies?" "Yes," replied the woman, "looking through model homes on Sundays."

GROWING OLD OR GROWING UP?

Would you like to be a more vital and interesting person? Here are six things you can do to help reach that goal.

1. Become an expert. Pick a subject that interests you—anything from baseball to banking. Devote at least a half an hour a day to reading up on it. The deeper you delve into the subject, whatever it is, the more your curiosity will grow. You'll probably find your one subject leading into many fields of interest.

2. Challenge your own opinions. Occasionally read a newspaper or magazine with whose viewpoint you disagree. Cherish those friends whose views differ from your own; they help hone your mind and keep you flexible and tolerant.

3. Fight your routine. Certain things have to be done daily or weekly. It's not the activity but the rigid scheduling that is objectionable: the people we think of as "old" are almost always "set in their ways." Alter your schedule this week and see how much better you feel.

4. Seek new experiences. These may be as large as a trip to Europe, or as small as sampling a new foreign food; as "highbrow" as listening to an opera or as social as learning to play bridge. But try not to let a week pass without one.

5. Meet new people. There's nothing like them for stimulating the mind and enlarging the perspective. If you're a breadwinner, try taking an evening course, joining a company team or training program. Housewives and retired career women may find the solution in a part time job or volunteer work in school, church or community or in sharing hobbies with groups of new people.

6. Always have a goal, whether it's becoming a company vice-president or growing the best garden on the block, learning more about art or upping your bowling score.

When you achieve one goal, set your sights on a new one.

Need a Loan?

A big part of our business here at The Commonwealth Company, is the making of loans. Thousands of people and business firms in the Lincolnland area have borrowed here. Many have returned a number of times over the years as new needs arose for other loans.

We would like to have you all know something about the service we offer which has kept folks coming back again and again. Then, we'd like you to stop in, talk over your situation with us and give us the opportunity to serve you too.



FIRST — It's CONFIDENTIAL. Most of us have pressing financial problems at sometime in our lives—and we don't care to have it known or discussed more widely than necessary.

SECOND — It's QUICK. When you have a financial problem, it is not pleasant to worry and wonder about it a long time. We know that you want your loan settled promptly and this is the way we plan to handle all our loans.

THIRD — RATES. Our rates compare favorably with those of any other loan agency in Lincoln.

FOURTH — CONVENIENCE. Our office is situated in the heart of downtown Lincoln—1/2 block north of 11th & O. Free parking is provided at the lot adjoining the building while you are transacting business with us. A drive-in teller window is provided so that many times, it is not even necessary to leave your car.

RONALD D. BARKER
Copple Insurance Agency

We are pleased to introduce to you Mr. Ronald D. Barker who is newly associated with our agency. Mr. Barker will act as an insurance advisor for both personal lines and commercial lines. He will help us give even better service to our present and future customers.

Mr. Barker is a native of Milford, Nebraska. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from the College of Business Administration. His insurance experience has been in the fields of automobiles, general liability and Workmen's Compensation.

Mr. Barker is working towards the professional designation of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter. He already has successfully completed Part Four.

Ron is very much interested in all kinds of sports because of his many years of participation in football, basketball and track.

The next time you have an insurance problem why don't you call Mr. Ronald Barker? You'll appreciate his technical knowledge and friendly manner.



It takes a great deal of boldness mixed with a cast deal of caution, to acquire a great fortune; but then it takes ten times as much wit to keep it after you have got it as it took to make it. —Miguel A. Rothchild.



SAFE AND CONVENIENT

These two everyday words express just what you want when you rent a safe deposit box for your securities, helms, keepsakes, important papers and other valuables.

The vault at The Commonwealth Company provides you with the utmost in both safety and convenience for your safe deposit box. The ground floor location saves both time and energy.

It is so simple to put your car on the parking lot which is provided for the use of customers while doing business here, and then to take a few steps into the building.

If you are not making good use of your safe deposit box, we suggest that you plan to do so. Neglect to safeguard papers and valuables is a leading cause of loss. It takes only a little time to use your safe deposit box often and that time may save you a great deal.

In case you are a newcomer, or for some other reason you do not have a safe deposit box, we invite you to come in and inquire about one without delay. The rental is small—the protection is great!

WHEN ARE KIDS OLD ENOUGH TO DRIVE?

For both girls and boys, the use of a car seems to be the one great symbol of their coming escape from childhood and dependence. But for their parents, the approach of the 15th birthday, which in Nebraska marks the age at which the young people may apply for a learner's permit, is not such a joyous feeling. And they have good reason to be fearful.

In the first place, the figures of the National Safety Council bear out the insurance companies' experience that young drivers are very poor accident risks. Furthermore, the experience shows that the young drivers are likely to be involved in serious accidents.

Parents worry, too, that the use of a car by teenagers can lead to trouble with the law. Youthful high spirits combined with all that power under the hood can spell disaster.

Also, experience shows that parents have good cause to worry when youngsters want to own their own cars as this frequently leads to the taking of a part-time job to support the vehicle, which, in turn, may result in lower grades or even to dropping out of school.

Of course, there is another side to the story, too. The young people do have many qualities that make for good drivers. They have plenty of enthusiasm for learning to drive and they absorb all of the fundamentals readily. Physically, they are likely to have superior reflexes, enabling them to react rapidly when the need arises. If physical abilities and desire were the only considerations, teenagers ought to be good drivers. The truth is that they can be . . . IF!

IF—they don't start so young that immaturity and lack of judgment are overriding obstacles.

IF—they have had life-long training in an attitude of responsibility toward safety in general and safe driving in particular.

IF—they are not turned loose in a car as soon as they can drive . . . without restrictions on its use and without any further driving supervision.

According to Professor Amos E. Neyhart, head of the Institute of Public Safety at Penn State and the father of high school driver education, offers the following suggestions as solutions to the problem:

1. Letting kids drive at the emotionally immature age of 14 or 15 is playing with dynamite.
2. Putting the minimum age too high presents the danger of making sneak drivers, even car thieves, out of impatient youngsters.
3. Proper education, as given in good high school courses, compensates for age differences. Thus, a formally trained 16 or 17 year old is likely to be a safer driver than a poorly trained 18 year old.

For a final bit of advice, let Professor Neyhart speak again: "There are really just three things for parents to do when their youngsters reach the legal driving age: Teach them the habits of safety, see that they get a good high school driver education course, and guide their driving progress for a couple of years afterward. Do anything less and it's murder."

WATCH OUT FOR THE GOBLINS!



(They may not watch out for you)

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.

STEPS TO SUCCESS

1. Do things for people that they don't expect. They'll return the favor many times.
2. Never let a day go by without paying several compliments.
3. Admit your own limitations without losing face.
4. Keep the other fellow's enthusiasm running high.
5. Go to bat for the other fellow.
6. Ask the other man how he would solve a problem—then stand back and let him.

Judge Blocks Sunday Closing Enforcement

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Two Lincoln firms were charged Monday with violating Nebraska's Sunday closing law, but Lancaster District Judge Bartlett Boyles issued orders restraining enforcement of the law against the firms.

County Atty. Paul Douglas said no prosecution would be made on the charges until further order of the court.

Douglas filed complaints in Lancaster County Court against Daniel Rynearson, manager of O. P. Skaggs, and Bennett R. Murphy, manager of the QP Store, charging them with selling unauthorized commodities on Sunday.

The charge carries a penalty of a fine from \$50 to \$100 on each commodity sold.

Skaggs-Way Inc., doing business as O. P. Skaggs, filed suit in Lancaster District Court Monday against Douglas and Sheriff Merle Karnopp asking that they be en-

joined from enforcing the law.

"Unlawful Purpose"

Skaggs alleges that the statute, LB710, which became effective Oct. 19, was not passed for the "alleged intent and purpose to promote the health and welfare of the people of the State of Nebraska, but was passed for the void and unlawful purpose of attempting to restrict and control free and open competition between segments of retail business."

Skaggs further contends that the law is "discriminatory, arbitrary and unreasonable" because other businesses are not affected and others are excepted because they employ fewer persons.

"The language is vague, unclear and indefinite... the law is an unreasonable, discriminatory, arbitrary exercise of police power," the firm alleges.

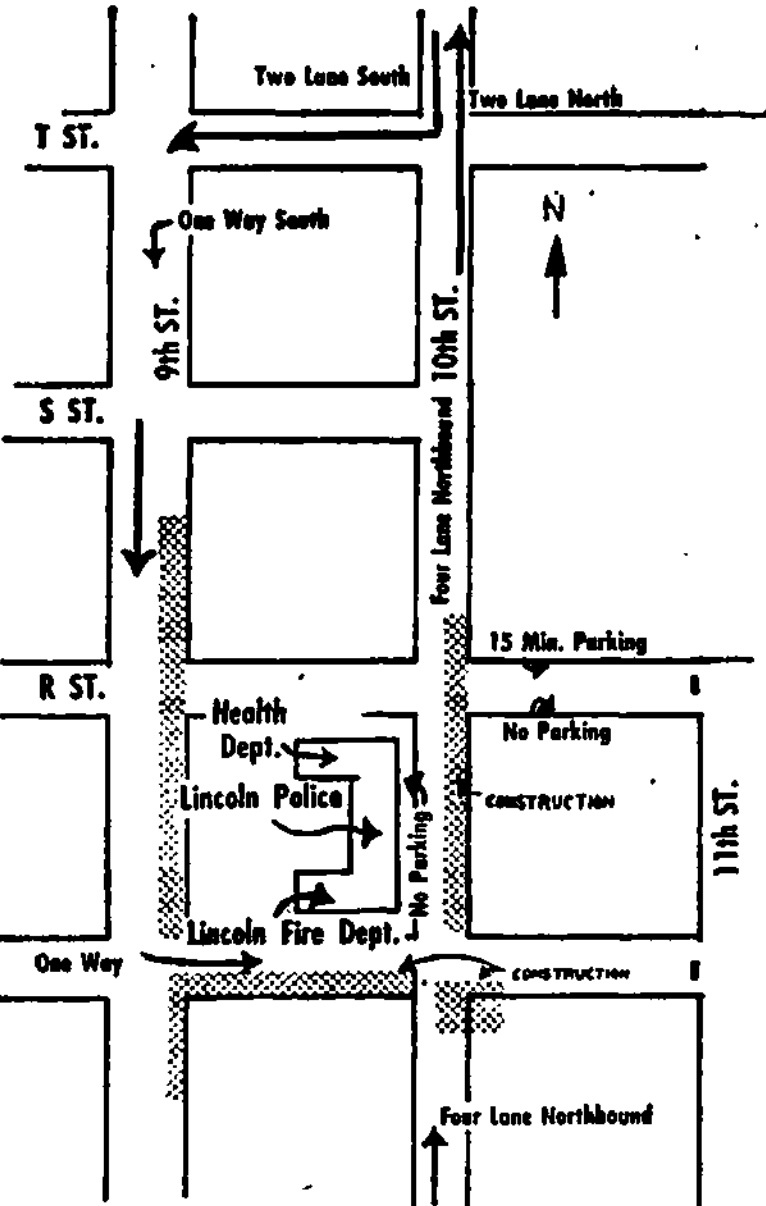
Atty. Ralph Nelson and Police Chief Joseph Carroll, as defendants in its suit seeking a permanent injunction and asking the court to declare the law void.

The store alleges that the statute is an "unreasonable and arbitrary exercise of police power," "puts the plaintiff in a position where it may not compete on the same terms and conditions, free from unwarranted government interference, with firms which qualify under the special immunity clause."

Hearing Set

Hearing on the two stores' suits was set for Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. by Judge Boyles.

Hearing on a suit filed last Friday by Albert J. Plucknett of the Four Star Drug seeking a declaratory judgment that the law is unconstitutional was set for the same time by Judge Boyles. Douglas indicated that he will direct law enforcement officers to check service stations next seek for unauthorized commodities which have been reported being sold on Sunday.



MAP... Shows traffic pattern, construction.

Drivers Must Mind P's & Q's Around Q To T, 9th To 11th

Police are anticipating a few minor traffic problems around the area of 9th to 10th, Q to T, starting Tuesday when construction work begins on those streets.

Lt. Mel Dorn listed changes created by the street construction:

—there will be no parking on the west side of 10th, Q to R.

—the east side of 10th, Q to R, will be under construction and closed to traffic, leaving only two northbound lanes on the west side.

—southbound traffic on 10th will turn west at T and continue west to 9th, then proceed to the west side of 9th and then south.

—traffic signals at the intersection of 10th and Q will be removed.

—the southeast corner of 10th and Q will be under construction and Q and R will be closed to through traffic.

Dorn said the removal of parking in front of the police station (west side of 10th, Q to R) will necessitate those going to the station to pay parking tickets or to appear in court to park in a 15-minute parking zone on the north side of R, 10th to 11th.

Dorn said barricades will be placed at the intersections of R at 10th and 11th and Q at 10th and 11th.

"Drivers who are to pay parking tickets or appear in court will be able to drive around the barricades at 11th and R and then park for 15 minutes on the north side of R," said Dorn.

"My suggestion would be to mail in the parking tickets."

Sleeping and pep pills: WATCH OUT!

Millions of Americans—who would not think of taking "dope"—court addiction, death and disaster with self-prescribed drugs which are "hooking" more people than narcotics.

November Reader's Digest tells how character is changed by both sleeping and pep pills... and why Sen. Dodd says we must stamp out this "virtual epidemic." Read the article condensed from Good Housekeeping in the November Reader's Digest now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest



Mulches 30" width! Twice the power of the usual Rotary Mower—Leaf Mulcher... Gravelly gets rid of leaves fast!

One of 30 year-round attachments. For Winter: Snowblower, Snowplow, Chain and Circular Saws.

PUSH-BUTTON POWER New, optional electric Starter! Touch your toe to POWER!

GRAVELY TRACTOR \$364.00 Attachments Extra

EASY TERMS Only 20% down, 18 months on balance.

EXTENDED GUARANTEE Buy now, our standard guarantee will be extended to expire May 15, 1967.

CALL US TODAY! SCHNIEBER

Power Equipment Co.

Lincoln Exclusive Power Equipment Dealer

2400 No. 27th 432-5756 Burlington Tractor

Council Re-Zones 56th And P... FOR LEGION HEADQUARTERS

The City Council Monday approved restricted commercial zoning for the proposed site of the American Legion's state headquarters building at the northeast corner of 56th and P.

Also re-zoned to restricted

commercial was the Robert Allen tract lying east of the Legion property and fronting on 56th.

In addition to the zoning for the proposed one-story office building, the action will permit the Legionnaire Club at

5730 O to extend its parking area.

Both applicants had requested H-1 highway business zoning, but the council approved a more restricted zoning classification.

Council action on other ordinances:

Passed, Third Reading
—Final plat of Trendwood Addition near 77th and A and North Side Village Addition at 14th and Benton.
—"C" multiple-dwelling zoning for the area from 25th to 27th, Capitol Parkway to A.
—Municipal Court fee amendment to delete an obsolete section on witness fees.

—Grant of permission to the University of Nebraska to construct underground conduits for chilled water in 14th near S.

—Cancelled an easement over two lots in the Prairie Hill Addition near 45th and Van Dorn.

Amended ordinance vacating 11-1/2 feet south alley, east of 17th between Vine and X to retain certain easements.

Introduced, First Reading
—paving district for Leighton from 71st to 74th and establishing street width of 44 feet.

—water district for 37th from 185 feet south of Vine to 1,022 feet south of Vine.

—water district for Leighton from 72nd to 74th.

—water district for 37th from 185 feet south of Vine to 1,022 feet south of Vine.

—annexing an area approximately 48 acres north of O to the Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way between 64th and 74th.

prohibiting the maintenance of electrically charged fences within the city.

—accepting plat of Kennans' Addition to Bethany Heights near 70th and Culver. (Also given second reading.)

Indefinitely Postponed
—requested two-family dwelling zoning for four lots on Vine between 56th and 57th.

Deferred One Week
—an ordinance providing for a board of examiners, licensing of abortionists and establishing standards for free trimming.

All council members were present for the regular meeting except Councilman D. L. Tyrrell. Council Vice-chairman John Comstock presided in the absence of the city of Mayor Dean Petersen.

Bus Crushes Nine

Manila, P. — An overloaded bus ran off a road near Dipolog City Monday, crushing to death nine persons and injuring at least 15, the Philippine news service reported. The driver lost control near a curve, and the bus capsized. The news service said, "The bus was so overloaded that several persons were standing on the running board while others were clinging to both sides of the vehicle."



Our Winter-formula Enco Extra starts quick, warms up fast—takes that worry out of winter driving.

No more burrr - urrr - urrr! A turn or two of the starter and Brrrooom! You're off. Quick-starting Enco Extra saves gasoline, saves batteries, saves wear-and-tear on your disposition. Enco Extra gasoline also gives you fast warm-ups and more power in a hurry with an advance wave of fast-firing lighter molecules—that are ready to go whenever you are. A special winter additive protects your carburetor against the icing that causes those stoplight stalls.

Humble's research leads the way to improved overall performance—to help take the worry out of winter driving. Try a tankful of Enco Extra and see

Happy Motoring!

P.S. Do you have a Humble credit card? It's honored at 30,000 "Happy Motoring" service stations from coast to coast. Ask your Enco dealer for an application.

Drive in for the quality products of...

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY—America's Leading Energy Company

Your Enco dealer gives you "Winter formula" service, too, with Atlas snow tires, better tires and anti-freeze—and more! Enco's extended-life motor oil for longer-lasting all-weather protection.

To entrants, "Happy Motoring" Travel Spectacular: your Enco dealer now has winners' list.

HERGERT OIL CO.

Distributor—240 P Street—Lincoln, Nebraska—432-6549

—Drive into an Enco Station—you'll find one conveniently near you—

46TH AND R STS. 46TH & VAN DORN 5325 CORNHUSKER

6200 O ST. 46TH & PIONEERS BLVD. 1300 NORTH COTNER

46TH & S ST. 21ST & O ST. CRET, NEBR.

Superior Or Havelock? Council Suggests Study

Should Superior St. be renamed Havelock Ave. or vice versa?

County Engineer Hugh Dillon told the City Council Monday that he favored one

name for the street, but had no name preference.

Only the portion of the street within the city is named Havelock Ave.

That portion within the county is named Superior St. A Northwest Lincoln Community Association delegation urged that Superior be retained as the name in noting that Havelock has industrial and business connotations.

Jurisdiction Questioned

However, council members and city officials noted no renaming proposal is before the city and questioned the city's jurisdiction over the matter at this time.

They indicated that jurisdiction over the portion named Superior rests with the County Commissioners, but suggested the matter should be given further study by the groups concerned.

Other council action:

—accepted a resolution authorizing the completion of the Lincoln General Hospital construction program in the satisfaction of the State Health Department and State Hospital Advisory Council in the event no federal funds for the purpose are made available.

—accepted the low bids of Pioneer Paving Co. \$17,200 for Paving District 180 for Highland from Lewis to North Park Blvd. and North Park from Highland to Lewis and \$2,550 for Paving District 180 for Fairfield from 12th to 13th.

—accepted low bids of H. R. Bookstrom Construction Co. \$5,101 for Water District 613 for Martin from 44th to 50th and Francis from 16th to 20th, and \$1,450 for Sewer District 37 for Martin-Francis alley between 4th and 20th.

—received a police report regarding the complaint of Mrs. Lillian Ellis that her residence at 320 N. 34th was entered without a search warrant, but kept the report confidential because a case is pending.

Set Nov. 4 hearing on the application of Mary Helen McNeil for an off-off-on sale beer license at 1200 O. Present licensee is Robert Heitschelder. Pending completion date for sidewalk in Bishop Heights near 27th and Culver until Nov. 1, 1964.

Quads' Folks Lose Jewels Worth \$2,000

New York, P. — The parents of new quadruplets were robbed of about \$2,000 worth of jewelry over the weekend, police reported Monday night.

Police quoted Martin Brecker, father of the three girls and a boy born last Wednesday, as saying that about a dozen pieces of jewelry were taken and possibly some of his wife's clothes.

Brecker said he left the fourth floor apartment in Rego Park, Queens, to spend the weekend with his wife's father in Sunnyside, Queens, and returned to find the bedroom of the apartment ransacked.

The quads and their mother, all doing nicely, are still at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Committee Will Study Juvenile Court Measure

Members of the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth voted Monday to set up a study group to discuss LB567, the bill prohibiting news media and the public from looking at juvenile court records.

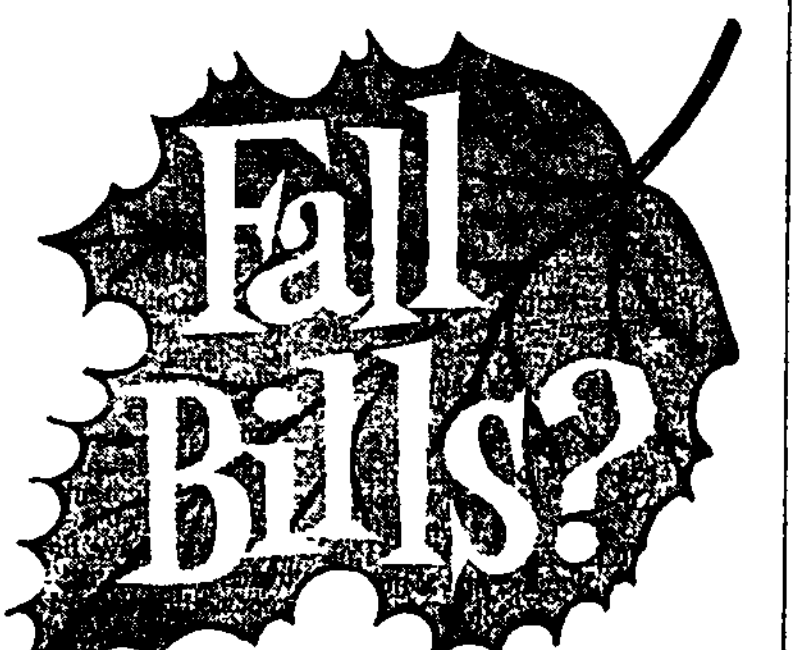
The study group will be made up of members of the legislative committee of the youth group, members of the Nebraska Press Association, members of the Nebraska Broadcasters Association and three members selected by the legislative committee.

Recommendations of the study group will be given to the full committee.

The legislative committee met Monday at Cornhusker Hotel with members of various news media. Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen of Lincoln is chairman.

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Mysterious German Beauty Creeps Into Probe Of Baker

Washington (AP) — A demand that the government tell all about a mysterious German beauty, said to have moved in high political circles here before being yanked back to Germany, sounded Monday on the eve of the Robert G. Baker investigation.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded that the administration publicize the circumstances surrounding the sudden departure in August 1963 of the statuesque brunette, identified by the West German Defense Ministry as Mrs. Elly Rometsch, 27.

Members of Congress and the public are entitled to know whether there was any element of security violation concerned in this speedy and hitherto unpublished deportation," Gross said in a House speech to which there was no immediate Democratic reaction.

Gross linked the case of the German woman with the Senate investigation, opening Tuesday, of the complex outside business interests of Baker, one-time Senate page boy who rose to power as secretary of Senate Democrats and then suddenly resigned under fire.

However, the doings of Mrs. Rometsch are not expected to figure in the Baker inquiry, at least in the early stages.

One allegation being looked into is that Baker used influence to press big defense contractors to install machines vending coffee, sandwiches and other items and that he was heavily interested in the company owning the machines. Baker has denied pressure tactics.

Unconfirmed stories going the rounds were that some members of "The Bobby Baker Set" were on good terms with Mrs. Rometsch. She also was said to have been seen often at the Quorum Club, of which Baker was a charter member and which has been an elegant gathering place for lobbyists and members of Congress. However, employees available at the club Monday insisted they had never heard of her.

Mrs. Rometsch came to Washington on April 6, 1961. Her husband, a sergeant, had been assigned to a West German military mission here.

In Bonn, a spokesman for the West German Defense Ministry said the sergeant was recalled home in August on the basis of intelligence reports about his wife's personal behavior. She also went back to Germany.

Officials said her departure followed a quiet investigation by the FBI. They said she was not deported.

The German Defense Ministry spokesman said the woman had not had any contacts with persons from the Soviet Bloc and "the whole thing seems harmless."

Since returning home, the spokesman said, the couple has separated, and the husband is suing for divorce.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who introduced a resolution for an investigation of congressional employees' conduct, is to be the first witness Tuesday before the rules committee, named to conduct the Baker inquiry.

Goldy Doesn't Care For Itemized Party Platform

Washington (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater doesn't buy the itemized party platform approach that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has posted as his price tag for support of a Goldwater-topped Republican ticket in 1964.

The Arizona senator wants Republicans to draft a statement of principles — not a detailed platform on specific items — at the San Francisco convention next July.

If Goldwater became the Republican nominee, Rockefeller said, and "if he ran on a Republican Party platform like the one in 1960, I would support him."

Endorsed

Goldwater spokesmen pointed Monday to a statement of GOP principle and policy issued in 1962 by congressional Republicans. The Arizona senator has endorsed it.

"We think that statement brings things up to date," a Goldwater aide said.

Goldwater has said he disagrees with sections of the

1960 platform. He pointed to foreign aid.

Impossible

"If foreign aid is specifically written into a platform it will be impossible for every Republican to campaign on that platform . . . because the country is divided," he said.

Detailed platforms, says the Arizona conservative, "are not honest with the American people." He said they seek to promise something to everyone and "you at best come out with a packet of falsehoods . . ."

If the 1964 Republican platform is a brief one "along the lines of a statement of principles," GOP candidates across the nation could run on it in good faith, Goldwater said.

Dropped 'It'

Rockefeller dropped his "it" on support of a Goldwater ticket in a television interview Sunday. The New York governor said he does not think the convention will adopt a platform that would mesh with the views Goldwater has expressed on key questions. "And I think whom ever they nominate will be nominated to run on the platform they adopt."

Goldwater says two of the top names in the party — former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former vice President Richard M. Nixon — agree with him on the shape of the next GOP platform.



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IDEAL'S ANNUAL FALL FROZEN FOOD SALE
 FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Parents!

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Enjoy a phone of your OWN!

Order a Private Line for Teen-Agers.

You can have a personal phone installed in your teen-ager's room and free the family telephone for your own private use. Evenings are quieter with teen-ager's phone chatter removed from the family living area. A personal telephone is tops on the gifts parade among active teen-agers. Call the Business Office at 435-4321 to order.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



ELLY ROMETSCH . . . enters study.

West Strange To Russ Space Girl

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, nearing the end of a tour of European and American countries, said Monday she felt "a stranger" in the West.

She told a cheering audience of 3,000 here, she was happy to be back in a Communist land and added that she was "tired physically and mentally" with the Western way of life. In capitalist countries, she added, women are in a "humbled position."

"It is only in socialist (communist) countries that the women enjoy equal rights and are equal members of society in everything including space flights."

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to prune, best ways to control weeds and insects, and how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

Select 1st Jurors For Murder Trial

Minneapolis (AP) — Two jurors were selected Monday at the opening of the first degree murder trial of T. Eugene Thompson, St. Paul lawyer charged with engineering the slaying of his wife who was insured for more than a million dollars.

At the end of the first day's exhaustive questioning of 15 panel members, the state and defense accepted as jurors Sidney C. Becker, a retired Minneapolis heating firm supervisor, and Mrs. Marlene M. McVaine, attractive young housewife and the mother of two children, 2 and 3 years old.

Both jurors, in response to questions by Hyam Segell, defense attorney, said they were opposed to capital punishment. There is no death penalty in Minnesota. Maximum punishment for first degree murder is life imprisonment.

Excused

The other 13 prospective jurors were excused for bias — because they had formed opinions — but it was necessary for the defense to exercise three of its peremptory challenges while prosecutor William Randall exercised one of his 10.

Attorneys exercise peremptory challenges by refusing to accept certain prospective jurors: They are not required to give their reasons for refusing.

Wearing a dark blue suit, a blue shirt and white tie, the crew-cut Thompson alternately made notes and seemed disinterested as selection of his jury proceeded. On the morning of last March 6, Mrs. Thompson, the mother of their four young children, was fatally stabbed and beaten in the Thompsons' fashionable St. Paul home, not long after Thompson had gone to work.

The state will try to prove Thompson had hired the killer via an intermediary.

Earlier, the gray-haired Judge Fosseen had denied a motion by the prosecution that Thompson's bond of \$100,000 be revoked.

129 Witnesses

Fosseen then read a list of 129 witnesses expected to be called. They include two men held in St. Paul for allegedly having a part in the killing. Also prospective witnesses are three of the Thompson children, Jeffrey, 13; Patricia, 11; and Margaret, 9.

Originally brought in St. Paul, the case was transferred to Hennepin County (Minneapolis) on a change of venue request. Thompson's lawyers contended publicity surrounding the case would have barred Thompson from getting a fair trial in his home city. Minneapolis and St. Paul are adjacent cities, set apart only by the Mississippi River.

Facing a battery of photographers before the trial began, the 35-year-old Thompson alternately stood p o k e r -faced and gave faint smiles to newsmen he recognized.

A World War II Navy veteran, Thompson was an elder trustee in a St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Last year he was named to head the Minnesota Bar Association's committee on criminal law. The committee he headed last summer recommended more funds for the Minnesota crime bureau, which helped investigate his wife's murder.

Also charged with first degree murder in the case and awaiting trial are Dick W. C. Anderson and Norman J. Mastrian. The state is expected to try to prove that Anderson did the actual killing, with Mastrian acting as the go-between. Both men have minor police records.

ODD CHALKINS

THE ICE CAP OF GREENLAND IS TWO MILES THICK IN SOME PLACES.

The Place is WAGEY for The Newest Pharmaceuticals and consistently Prompt and Skillful Prescription Service!

WAGEY
 Drug Co.
 South at 17th Wash. at 17th
 Vine at 27th

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN Whisky

The Elegant Canadian

Do not buy another bottle of your usual brand of whiskey until you read the story of this remarkable Canadian

Here are all the amazing facts about an elegant Canadian that can change your current thinking about whiskey

- 1. Smoothest of all!** Windsor Canadian whisky is unconditionally smoother-tasting than any whiskey on the market! Compare it for yourself and see. Sip from a drink made with your present brand and then sip from a drink made with Windsor. You will be amazed to discover that there are no "rough edges" going down when you sip the drink made with Windsor. Absolutely smoother.
- 2. Finer-tasting as a great Canadian should be.** Windsor Canadian has all the traditional mellow flavor and the elegant fine taste that mark it as a great Canadian whisky. You will find that you can enjoy it on the rocks, as a sipping whisky or with your preferred mix. Whichever way you choose to drink it, Windsor's subtle, light flavor is a pleasure you will not forget and one you will feel proud to share.
- 3. The remarkable price.** If you are one of those who prefer drinking an import as your regular whiskey but have always hesitated because of price, Windsor is for you. Compare the price of Windsor with other fine imported whiskeys—you'll see you can buy it for much less. Compare the price of Windsor with the leading so-called popular priced whiskeys—the whiskey you're currently buying—you'll see that Windsor is priced almost the same, or just a few pennies more. Yet Windsor is a fine import...with all the smoothness and elegance you are entitled to expect. If you've been looking for an impressive and elegant import with an "everyday" whiskey price, then Windsor Canadian is for you.
- 4. The reputation of the sponsor.** Windsor Canadian is proudly presented in this country by National Distillers, sponsors of some of the best-known liquor brands in the world. The reputation of National Distillers as a purveyor of quality liquors is an added assurance for you of the superior quality of this unique whisky.
- 5. You owe it to yourself to try Windsor Canadian.** Once you do you'll think twice before you go back to your usual brand again. Remember: It's imported. The smoothest. With satisfying fine taste. Windsor Canadian.

Very remarkably priced

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN
 The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada

Mayan 'God' In Lincoln Garden



It's not everyone who can possess a 2,500 pound replica of an archeological treasure — and a useful one, at that.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, however, are the proud owners of exactly-detailed copy of the famous Mayan figure, known as "Chac-Mool", the original of which is being exhibited currently in the United States by the Mexican government.

Featured in a recent issue of Time Magazine, the sculpture was discovered by archeologists on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, and is permanently housed in the National Museum at Mexico City. Dated at about 600 A. D., and considered one of the nation's outstanding treasures, the huge grey stone figure is representative of the highly developed culture of the Mayan civilization.

Although authorities do not seem to agree on the figure's significance, it has come to be known as the Mayan God of Rain, and what more fitting spot for the Smiths' replica than a setting in their rose garden — and it does catch the rain in the bowl set in its stomach!

Dr. and Mrs. Smith saw the colossal figure on a trip to Mexico, and through the aid of a staff member at Mexico's National Museum, obtained the replica carved by a Mexican sculptor who duplicated the figure in identical grey stone from Yucatan.

As the figure and the large slab upon which it rests are carved from a single block of stone, Chac-Mool's arrival in Lincoln was greeted, suitably enough, by a great deal of attention from the moving van crew who had to use an "elevator" lift to move the sculpture into place.

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith is pictured above in her garden with Chac-Mool.

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

FIENE HEIGHTS

Anytime, a trip to the supermarket is a dangerous adventure that tests a homemaker's will power, ingenuity, and courage.

She must have the will power to resist all the clever packages and enticing bargains, or return home with three packages of clover leaf fertilizer, which featured a free spoon.

A woman, including the typical homemaker in Fiene Heights, must possess the cunning of a fox in order to figure out how much she saves on a three-for-the-price-of-two item, and must have the ability to explain to her husband why she bought three of everything on her shopping list.

And finally, she must have courage. An average woman strolling amidst the shelves would break and run if cereal boxes, cleansers, or toothpaste tubes suddenly started talking to her about their merits. If you watch television, you'll know what we mean.

But, mindful of the dangers, the homemaker continues to brave the grocery stores in order to stock up on food for the guests which seem to be in great numbers in suburbia this week.

Although guests were not among the activities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck, their household has been busy these last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck attended the Kansas game in Manhattan with the Chamber of Commerce Contact Club which chose this game for their annual trip. This last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Beck were among the Husker fans for Homecoming.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

In Lincoln for the Homecoming game were the guests of Mrs. Howard Frey and her daughter, Donna Jean. Coming from Kearney for the weekend were Mrs. Frey's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gehre.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dinges were among the guests this weekend at a

birthday party given for Mrs. Dinges' brother, Eldon Schwindt. Among the guests were Mrs. Dinges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwindt, and her sister, Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brook, formerly of Lincoln, and now living in Lakewood, Colo., are the parents of a baby girl, Betsy Lynn.

SOUTH HILLS

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharp this weekend were Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Malboff of Guide Rock.

After the game on Saturday and before the dance that evening Mr. and Mrs. Sharp were host and hostess at a dinner party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Malboff, Dennis Brideko of Fremont; Mrs. Gerdie Fege-

Dear Abby

All Married Sons Lost? Pure Fiction

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the debate on whether boys or girls were preferable: You never spoke truer words, Abby, when you said, "Wait for your sunset years and see who gives you more attention." I am the mother of married sons and daughters. My daughters call me every day and always find time to drop by to see Dad and me. Our sons have grown apart

from us. It makes no difference how loving a son is, once he is married (except in rare cases) you might as well kiss him goodbye. Nine times out of ten his wife takes him over to her side of the family.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ONE: Are the parents of your daughters' husbands complaining about the attention you get? Things

even out. Besides, don't generalize. All married sons are not "lost." And more often than not, Mom and Dad retain the devotion they've earned.

DEAR ABBY: No problems, but I want to tell you how much my husband and I enjoy your column. By the way, we raise basset hounds and one of the best females we ever owned was named Abigail. She has whelped many a champion.

ANNETTE
DEAR ANNETTE: I've whelped a couple myself. But could your dog write?

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you published a letter from a truck driver's wife. It seems her husband came home from a run with a long scratch on his thigh. He told his wife it must have been caused by a sharp feather in the motel mattress. Wife was suspicious. And YOU, Dear Abby, didn't help matters much when you replied, "A likely story! They don't put feathers in mattresses anymore. It was probably the whole chick." Well, I have news for you. This morning I awakened with a handsome scratch on my backside. I

know they don't put feathers in mattresses anymore, and since there were no chicks around, I investigated. I found they do put steel springs in mattresses these days, and one sharp coil had come loose and worked its way through to me!

Sincerely,
VICTIM

DEAR ABBY: The controversy about the Little League manager brought to mind this amusing story: A Little League pitcher had walked the first eight men at bat. The manager sent in a new pitcher. Out of the crowd stormed the lad's mother. "What do you mean taking him out of the game?" she yelled. "He had a no-hitter going!"

ORLANDO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY": Face the music, maestro, it's finished. There is NO second ending.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TOWN TALK

The talk this morning mainly concerns a very popular bride-elect, Miss Barbara Miller, who has a December date for her marriage to Tracy Donovan.

During the past few weeks Miss Miller has been kept exceedingly busy with a variety of courtesies — and there is another long, long list ahead.

We already have mentioned some of the early November parties for Miss Miller but, as we said a moment ago, there are more to come.

On Sunday evening, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett R. Folsom will compliment Miss Miller and Mr. Donovan informally when they entertain just the members of the families at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, Miss Miller will be complimented by Mrs. Charles Boswell,

Mrs. Bud Williamson and Mrs. J. Wallace de Brown, when they entertain at the Lincoln Country Club. The party blueprint calls for an 11 o'clock brunch and a pottery shower for the bride-to-be.

Miss Miller and Mr. Donovan will share honors on Sunday evening, Nov. 10, when Dr. and Mrs. Garlinghouse are a dinner host and hostess at their home. The guest list will include members of the families.

The soon-to-be bride will be an honoree again on Tuesday, Nov. 12, when Mrs. Paul Peterson and Mrs. LaVerne Pfeiffer are coffee hostesses at the home of Mrs. Peterson. Miss Miller will be presented with a crystal shower.

But in spite of Miss Miller's busy schedule she will take time out on Friday, Nov. 8, to join her mother, Mrs. N. Richard Miller; Mrs. Donald Purvis and Miss C'Leigh Purvis as a hostess for another bride-to-be — Miss Gretchen Van Bloom.

We think we should tell you that Miss Purvis, who is away at school this year, will be a hostess in absentia.

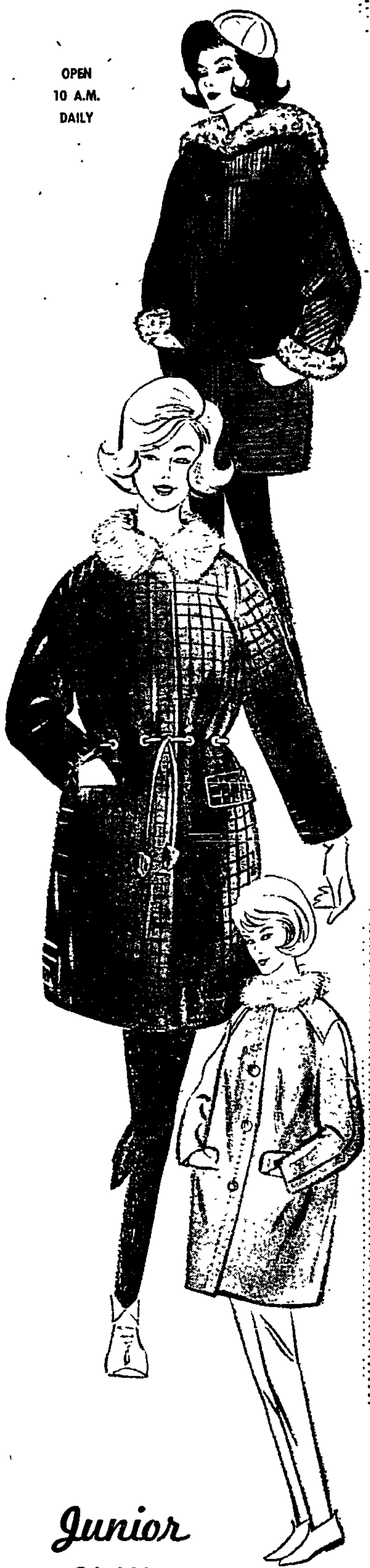
The party, by the way, is a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Purvis.

Miss Van Bloom has chosen Saturday, Nov. 30, for her marriage to Gene Budig.

Away back in the beginning we mentioned Dr. and Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse — Right now we want to tell you that their son, Rich Garlinghouse, is home from Palo Alto, Calif. — but not for too long. In mid-November Mr. Garlinghouse will be leaving again for the west coast — but a slightly different locale. He will go into Coast Guard training—Boot Camp if you like, near Alameda.

Howland Swanson

OPEN
10 A.M.
DAILY



Junior
Chill
Chasers

Designed to delight the juniors, our new fur collars are wearing their hair long this year . . . but the junior coat has come up to the new 3/4 length for fashion. Their good looks are reason enough to own one of these stadium coats, but there's an "interior" motive . . . cuddly pile linings throughout for real chill-chaser warmth. Our collection includes suede, corduroy and nylon in black, green, brown, blue and gold priced at \$36 and \$40.

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Howland Swanson

DESK SET HOLIDAY FASHION SHOW

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

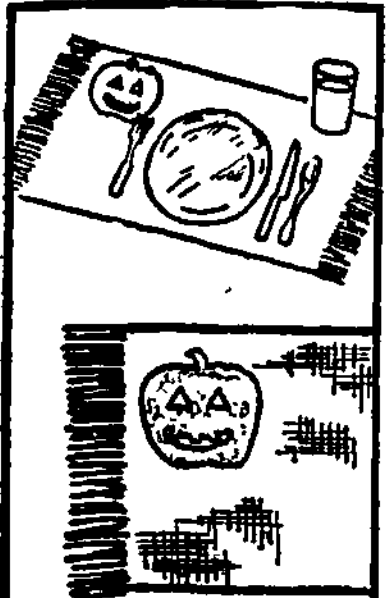
BUFFET: 5:45 p.m., Third Floor. Buffet charge is 50c. ADVANCE RESERVATIONS are necessary. Call 477-9211 and tell the operator how many. Reservation DEADLINE is noon Saturday, November 2.

SHOW: 6:30 p.m. Second Floor. There is no charge or advance reservations if you attend the show only.

Desk Set membership is open to all career women in the Lincoln area, with the mutual interest of dressing well. Membership application forms are available in any department.

Let The Children Help With The Party

Patricia Scott



motif simple and a void sharp corners. It is easier to use several simple shapes combined to form a more complicated design cut in one piece. For instance, cut a pumpkin lantern and then add the eyes and mouth. Follow instructions on the package to apply the design. Next, prepare the fringe. You can buy fringe by the yard or else make your own. Be sure it is washable. Pin fringe in place on each end.

Why Grow Old?

Second Day Of Diet

Josephine Lowman

This week I am bringing you my Trick AND Treat Diet which gives you a loss of around five pounds in seven days.

This diet not only gives you well-seasoned food but can be used as a skeleton diet for the rest of your family. For this reason it is not necessary to plan two sets of menus, one for you and another for your family.

You can simply give the other members of the gang larger helpings and second servings if they wish. They can drink whole milk instead of skim milk and eat more butter and bread and desserts and sugar than your diet calls for. They can have syrup on their canned fruits and whipped cream (real whipped cream) on their desserts. They can have their fish fried rather than broiled and fried shrimp instead of shrimp cocktail.

Do not be dismayed! Your food will be good to the taste buds. I have used a few tricks to give you these treats.

Here are the menus for Tuesday.

of mat with fringe facing toward inside of mat. Take the two rectangles, right sides together, and stitch all around the four sides, leaving an opening on one of the longer sides large enough to turn mat right side out. After you have turned mat to right side, slip stitch the opening closed, press and the mat is finished.

Take advantage of the party mood and use lots of colors. Make your mat in green, for instance with orange lantern and white or orange fringe. Your table will look gay even before the rest of the trimmings are added. Orange candles might also be a nice bright touch to complete the picture.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

BREAKFAST Six ounces orange juice One poached egg on toast (one tablespoonful of chili sauce on egg or sprinkling of grated cheese) Coffee with one teaspoonful of sugar

LUNCHEON Toasted cheese sandwich (two thin slices of bread and a thin slice of American cheese — the equivalent of two heaping tablespoons of the same) One eight ounce glass skim milk

One-half cup cole slaw DINNER One cup consommé (canned) Four ounces of lean beef (broiled) Sliced tomato

One baked potato seasoned with onion salt and parsley Two small pieces of hard candy

If you would like to have my complete Trick AND Treat Diet in a small booklet send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

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Alumnae Club

The alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon national music sorority will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader, 3901 Pace Blvd. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

DAR Plans Luncheon

The November luncheon and meeting of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Friday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Following the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, a program, "National Defense and DAR," will be given by Miss Wilda Chase, state chairman on national defense.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. E. R. Edmond, Mrs. Glenn W. Hobbs, Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. Glenn Buck, Mrs. Robert E. Collin, Mrs. Warren D. Griffiths, Mrs. Carl E. Temple, Mrs. Gertrude Knepper and Eda Spivey Bradford.

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, crafts workshop 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock, Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Lincoln YWCA, knitting class, 10 o'clock Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, District 1 convention, Lincoln Hotel. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

AFTERNOON Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, University Club. Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

Brownell PTA, 1:15 o'clock coffee, parents of primary pupils of Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Voss. Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose writing class, 1:30 o'clock.

Gateway YWCA, 1 o'clock, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 70th and Vine.

Merle Beatrice PTA, 7 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock open house at the school.

Lincoln YWCA, contest class, 7 o'clock. Axis Business and Professional Women's Club, 5:45 supper, YWCA.

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader, 3901 Pace Blvd.

Bridge

Technique In Dummy Play

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 5
♦ 10 8
♦ K J 6 4
♦ K J 5 4 2
WEST
♦ K 10 7 4
♦ 6 4
♦ 9 8 7
♦ 9 7 6 3
EAST
♦ 9 8 6 3 2
♦ 5 2
♦ 3 2
♦ A Q 10 8
SOUTH
♦ A J
♦ A K Q J 9 7 3
♦ A Q 10 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 3NT Pass
7♦

Opening lead—nine of diamonds.
Good technique in dummy

play simply means playing a hand to the best possible advantage. Luck is frequently a factor in the outcome of a hand, but the fine declarer reduces this element to the lowest possible level.

Suppose you're playing seven hearts with the South hand and West leads a diamond. At first glance, the outcome seems to depend on a successful spade finesse, but closer examination reveals that there is a good chance of making the contract without staking the results solely on the location of the king of spades.

There is a distinct possibility of establishing a club trick in dummy if the adverse cards are favorably divided, and it costs nothing to make this effort before testing your luck in spades.

Accordingly, you win the diamond with the ace, enter dummy with a trump, ruff a club, return to dummy with a trump, and ruff another club.

Now you play the ten of diamonds to the jack, ruff a third club, and then play the queen of diamonds to

the king and ruff the fourth round of clubs. As it happens, the clubs turn out to be divided 4-4 and the king thus becomes an established trick.

This is a highly satisfactory development because you can now lead the carefully preserved five of diamonds to the ace and discard the jack of spades on the king of clubs. As a result, you make the grand slam without risking the spade finesse.

Note that if the clubs had not been divided 4-4, there would still have been a chance of establishing the king of clubs if either opponent had been dealt the doubleton or tripleton ace of clubs. In such a case, the ace would fall as the clubs were ruffed.

Note also that the diamonds are played in a manner that permits three diamond entries to dummy. A careless early lead of the five diamonds to enter dummy for club ruffs would result in defeat of the contract.

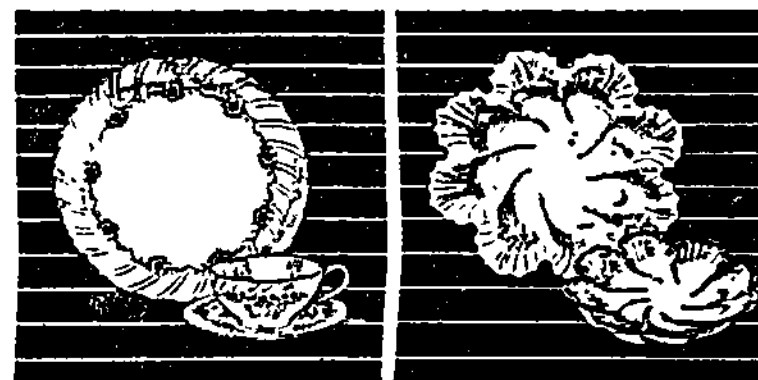
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Miller & Paine

Happy Birthday and Many of Them

A Birthday always calls for Lenox China!

Wish her the very best with a gift of Lenox China... a gift of rare beauty of recognized quality and worth. We have a lavish selection. We love birthdays, and you will too when you see our handsome array of Lenox China patterns and gifts.



Musette by Lenox. The mist green garland is accented by dove gray and burgundy flowers. Platinum trim. 5-pc. place setting, 24.95.

Leaf Dishes. An appealing natural design. Versatile for candies and flower arrangements. Ivory, with or without gold trim, 7.95 to 12.95.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

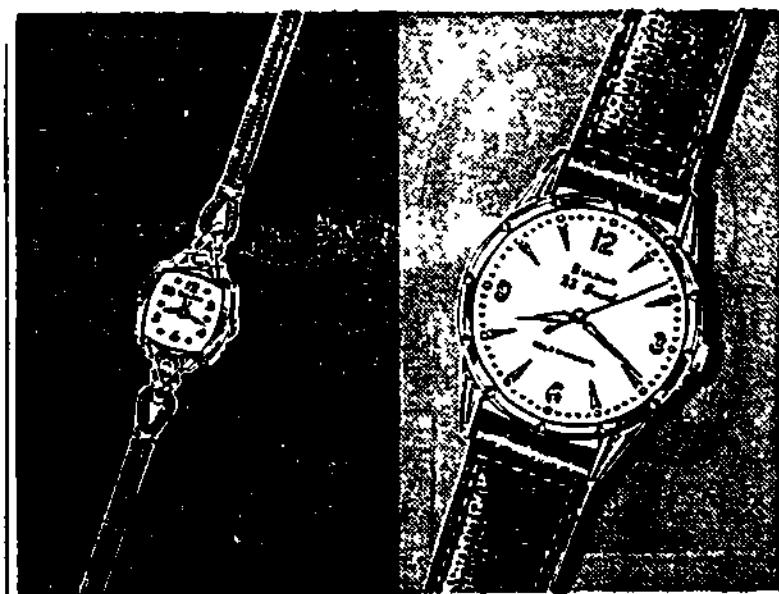
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Proudly Presents Another Addition

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BULOVA

The Gift-Quality Watch



LA PETITE, 23 jewels, 2 diamonds, timed to six precision adjustments, unbreakable mainspring, 59.50 plus tax.

BULOVA "23", 23 jewels, timed to six precision adjustments, self-winding, certified waterproof, unbreakable mainspring, shock resistant, anti-magnetic, sweep second hand, 59.50 plus tax.

Come in and see our complete selection of fine timepieces. Bulova watches from 24.75 to 275.00 plus tax.

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PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DIAL 432-8548 SHOP AT HOME

Free consultation! Free estimate! No obligation! We bring samples, measure, make! All work by expert!

Custom drapery special!

HYPERION... HAMMERED SATIN BOUCLE, LUXURIOUS WEIGHTY WEE OF VISCOSE RAYON AND ACETATE WITH UNUSUAL TONE-ON-TONE EFFECT! Ivory, bisque, oyster, china gold, spray green, sandalwood.

2.59 YARD

Look! Do the newest decorating style floor length only

\$51 9' wide, floor length

Penney day broadloom special! One low price includes all these

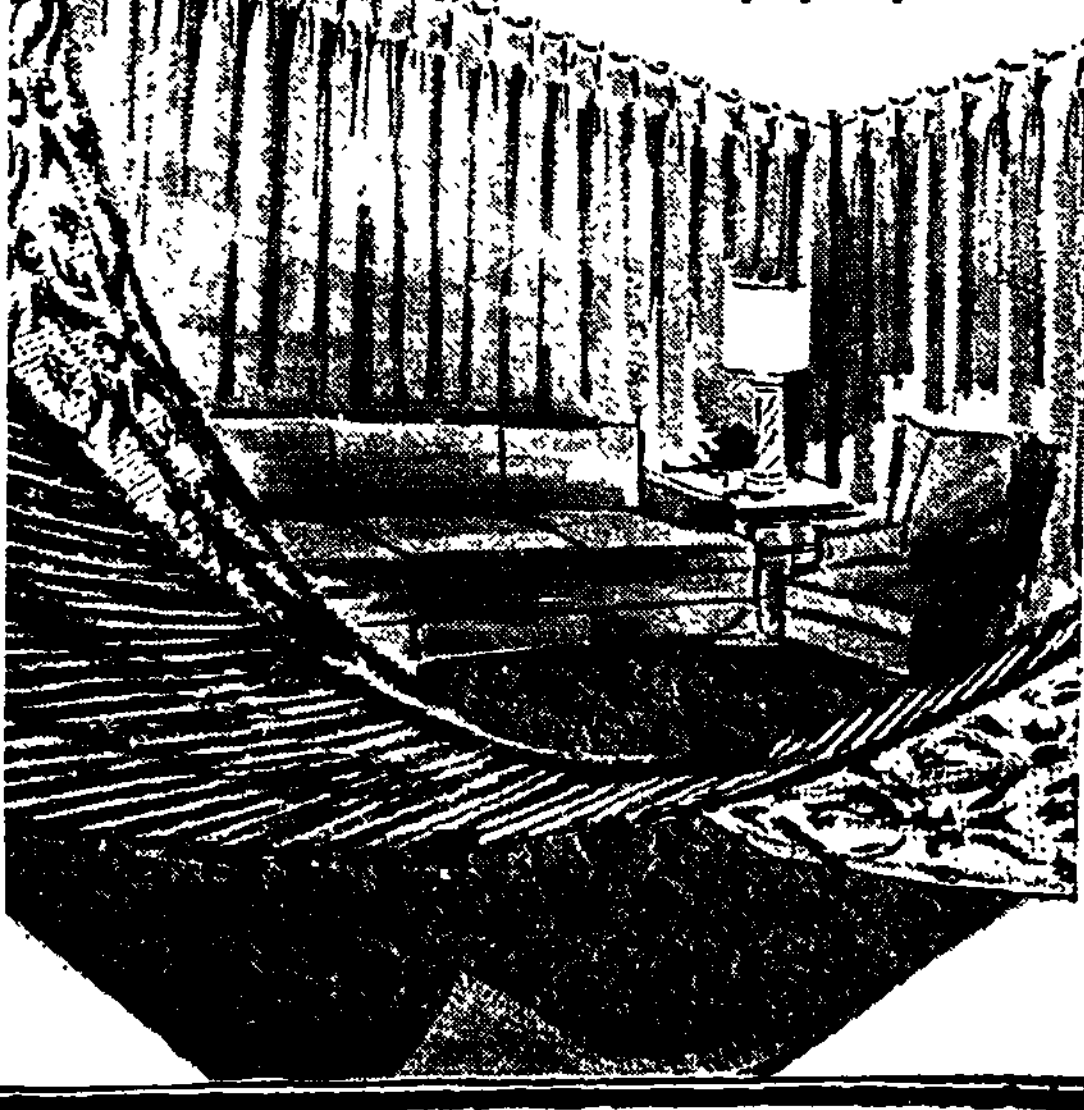
Penney Supreme DU PONT "501" N BROADLOOM ALL NYLON FILL COMPLETE INSTALLATION FINE QUALITY PADDING

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NO DOWN PAYMENT! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY! Luxurious sculptured broadloom, unexcelled for hard wear, resists pilling and fuzzing. 8 decorator colors!

WE HAVE MORE, MORE, MORE... OVER 1500 SAMPLES for draperies, slipcovers, reupholstery. OVER 200 SAMPLES for wall-to-wall broadloom or rugs cut and finished to measure.

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To the Man in the Cashmere topcoat...

and the Woman in the Designer Original...



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Because you appreciate fine garments, you are naturally concerned that they should receive only the finest of care. Globe considers the drying cleaning of these garments to be a special trust... demanding and receiving careful, personal attention. Entrust your finest garments to Globe, secure in the knowledge that at Globe quality has become a 50 year tradition.

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Foreign Aid Bill Debate Opens With Fireworks

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy's foreign aid program came up for Senate debate Monday with an administration spokesman warning that any drastic cuts in the \$4.2-billion bill might endanger national security.

This note was sounded by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the foreign relations committee, who urged a re-examination of the program, but not this year.

Another Democrat, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, denounced the current authorization bill as shocking waste and "a body blow to the most vital defense weapon the American people possess; namely, their own economy."

Most of Week

The debate is expected to continue most of the week, with other foreign aid critics joining Morse in a drive to cut the program to the \$3.5 billion approved by the House.

The House action lopped \$1 billion from the \$4.5 billion figure submitted by Kennedy for the fiscal year ending next June 30. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee raised the authorization to \$4.2 billion, which Fulbright has said is in line with the recommendations of a presidential committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

The Clay committee called for a tightening of the aid program, and Fulbright told the Senate in opening debate on the bill that the administration should undertake a full-scale re-examination and

"profound reappraisal" of foreign aid before submitting next year's program.

Unacceptable

But he said any major changes in this year's authorization would "impose unacceptable risks to our entire foreign policy position."

"We cannot tear up the blueprints before us and create a new structure on the floor of the Senate," Fulbright said. "Furthermore, I believe we might seriously jeopardize the national security if we were to slash deeply at the bill without reference to the existing framework obligations and objectives."

Fulbright argued that the communist bloc "has been fought to better than a standard" under the foreign aid program, despite its shortcomings.

Hodgepodge

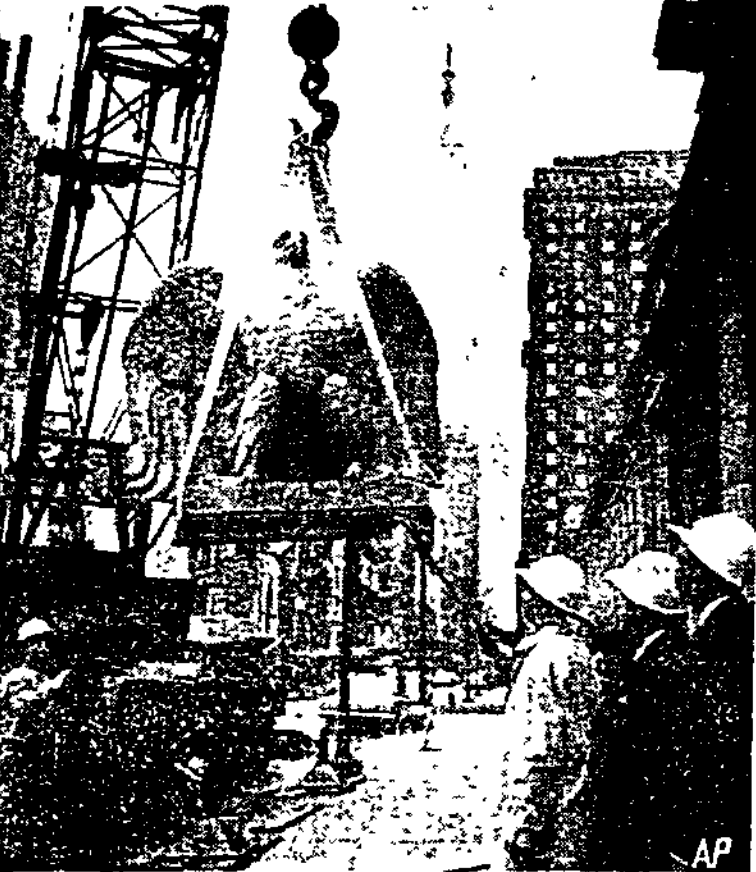
Morse, a member of the foreign relations committee, criticized the bill as "a hodgepodge of meaningless compromises" and said its adoption "will perpetuate the shocking waste and gross inefficiency which has characterized for years the administration of American foreign aid, both military and economic."

Morse said the program would produce "another year of bloated, wasteful, uneconomic, and in many ways dangerous American foreign aid."

"The American taxpayers are being rooked by our worldwide-flung foreign aid program," Morse said, adding:

"They should rise up and hold for accounting any members of Congress who vote for this bill."

In addition to trying to cut the program, some Senate critics are expected to demand the setting of a target date for ending all foreign aid.



EAGLE EVICTED . . . from railroad station.

Unsentimental Laborers Begin Wrecking Pennsylvania Station

New York (AP)—With not a pause for sentiment, wreckers began demolishing lofty, drafty Pennsylvania Station Monday to make way for a giant new Madison Square Garden.

But the trains ran as usual, and they will continue to run during the wrecking, the construction and afterward. All the tracks are below ground.

For 53 years, nine-acre Penn Station has stood, a monument of neo-classic architecture through which untold millions of travelers have passed.

Fought

Leading New York architects fought to save the station structure, designed after the Roman Baths of Caracalla by Sanford White's noted architectural firm and built with tons of imported Italian marble.

Jack hammers began chipping stone away from the base of one of the 84 exterior columns at 9 a.m. Monday. Then a giant crane swung a 5,700-pound granite eagle—one of 14 on the building—from its perch over the 33rd Street entrance.

Steve Recchia watched from across the street, where he has operated a barber shop for 28 years.

Sorry

"In a way, I'm sorry to see it go," he said. "But the Garden will bring a lot of business around here."

The Pennsylvania Railroad offered the eagles and 18 of the 35-ton columns for the improvement of Battery Park. The company has no plans for saving exterior clocks or other decorative features of the building and will accept requests for souvenirs.

The new Madison Square Garden, expected to be completed in 1966, will be the fourth of the name, each at a different Manhattan location. Actually, it will be a complex, featuring a 22,000-seat arena, a 4,000-seat amphitheater and a twin-towered office building to be constructed later.

Keeps Moving

The original garden opened in 1874 at Madison Avenue and 27th Street, followed in 1890 by the second, four blocks south, at Madison Square. The present garden, on Eighth Avenue between 49th and 50th streets, was opened in 1925.

The construction technique involves "beheading" the above-ground portion of Penn Station, a two block structure bounded by Seventh and Eighth Avenues and 31st and 33rd streets.

A concrete slab, lowering the height of the ticket concourse from 98 to 24 feet, will protect the vast sub-surface maze of tracks and form the base of the new sports arena.

Beneath it, trains will continue to run for the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads, New Jersey commuter trains from under the Hudson River and an interlocking system of subways.

A Reader's Digest Report to Consumers— **BEWARE the interest rate!**

When you borrow or buy, look out for 5 common tricks which victimize thousands of borrowers, make loans seem cheap though they may actually cost as much as 40% per year!

This frank article exposes unscrupulous installment-plan merchants, car dealers, loan companies, and even banks . . . in November Reader's Digest now on sale!

People have faith in Reader's Digest

House ready for winter?

Get an HFC Householder's Loan

Get fix-up cash now. Repaint, reroof, repair. Spread the cost sensibly. Borrow confidently from the oldest and largest company—HFC.

CASH YOU GET	36 Payments	24 Payments	12 Payments
\$100	\$5.59	\$7.64	\$9.74
500	\$27.64	\$39.65	\$48.45
1000	\$53.26	\$77.30	\$95.09
2500	\$125.77	\$193.25	
3000	\$149.48		

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 2 1/4% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$300, 2 1/2% above \$300 to \$500, 2 3/4% above \$500 to \$1000, and 3% on any remainder.

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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:30 to 5:30—Thurs. 10 to 8 P.M.
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NORGE

CLOTHES DRYER

5 YEAR WARRANTY

against defects in material and workmanship with one year warranty on motor. Parts repaired or replaced at Norge's option during warranty period. Customer to pay labor charges after first year.

LOW PRICE TOO!

KOELZER

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"See KUT KOST KOELZER . . . for the BEST in Town!"

"Buy Here for Less HERE!"

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GAS DRYER

NOW SAME LOW PRICE AS ELECTRIC ONLY **159⁹⁰**

LINCOLN MAYTAG CO.

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NORGE GAS DRYERS

Prices from **\$164⁵⁰**

NO MONEY DOWN

SERVICE STORE

1918 "O" 432-3381

Whirlpool

3-CYCLE DRYER

even gives clothes a "sunshine" fragrance!

\$2⁵⁰ a week

3-cycle, 3-temp dryer. Separate cycles for REGULAR, DELICATE, WASH 'N WEAR fabrics. Built-in ultra-violet lamp gives them a fresh, clean-smelling fragrance. Equa-Flow Tempered-Heat. Top-side lint screen removes easily.

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Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

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Because owning a gas clothes dryer is like owning your own personal supply of clear blue skies and nice spring days. Because only a gas clothes dryer has the clean blue flame. It keeps the gas dryer fresh and clean and moisture-free always. That's why clothes dried in a Gas clothes dryer smell so good, so sweet, so fresh. Like outdoors.

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The pipeline serving Natural Gas to your local gas company

LIVE MODERN FOR LESS • WITH GAS

The best book for a long winter is called "The Treasure Diver's Guide." And a week or so ago, we sent Our Girl O'Hara out of Miami to look for a few doubloons and Inca gold and such that lie all over the bottom of the blue Caribbean. She reports:

"Sailed from Miami aboard the Mandalay, the Red Carpet ship of Mike Burke's Windjammer Fleet.

"The ship is chartered by Harry Wainwright, the San Francisco criminal lawyer—I don't mean Harry is a criminal, I mean he handles people accused of crime.

"We sailed over a lot of wrecks which I find classified into categories.

"First by depth—shallow water, middle depth, deep wrecks and so-deep-you-can-forget-it wrecks."

"I should add that Harry brought along a number of friends, including one new Scuba enthusiast. A regular Lloyd Nolan with a dollar cigar.

"The Mandalay carries a crew. But passengers are expected to help.

"There is always a large project going on sails—9000 square feet of them. You are always unfurling, hoisting or running them up.

"Everybody works feverishly until the ship looks like an insurance calendar. Then you put it all back the way you found it."

"There is a lot of hurricane talk and I think something to it. The Mandalay is getting plenty of rain and rolls like a Kennedy rocker.

CARMICHAEL

CAN HE READ?—I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE HAD A LIBRARY CARD—



"Seagram's V.O. and soda." "Rye and ginger." "Make mine a vodka martini." "Let me have a V.O. on the rocks." "V.O. straight."

SEAGRAM'S IMPORTED

V.O.

Why doesn't everyone ask for V.O.?

Maybe it's because everyone hasn't tried it!



Distilled and bottled in Canada

V.O. Known by the company it keeps

GRAND WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, 6 YEARS OLD, 40 & 50 PROOF, SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C.

"When the announcer runs out of hurricane warnings, they come up with disc jockey calypso. So we know we are in the right area.

"We are sailing in the vicinity of the wreck of the Santa Rosa. A middle depth wreck and surely good enough to throw the scuba diver in after.

"She was reported sunk in 1520. She carried all the ransom money paid by Montezuma to Cortez. About \$30,000,000 in Aztec gold and jewelry—not costume either.

"Montezuma is supposed to have put a curse on it. Another phase of Montezuma's revenge.

"Treasure literature is loaded with accounts of getting at this fortune.

"Some divers got caught in underwater quicksand.

"Some of them fought a giant octopus—like in '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea'.

"This is a warm search. An American Navy diver was reported to have found the Santa Rosa in 1939. Said the hull was in good condition and well-preserved. Couldn't relocate on later attempts.

"A magazine called 'Treasure in the Sun', printed in 1963, lists the Santa Rosa as number 87 in a list of treasures still undiscovered.

3 Appointments Recommended For Confirmation

The Legislature's Committee on Committees Monday recommended unanimously that the Legislature confirm three gubernatorial appointments to the State Advisory Highway Commission.

Recommended for confirmation were: Robert O'Keefe of Omaha, to fill the vacancy for the term expiring Sept. 14, 1965; Merle Kingsbury of Ponca for term expiring Sept. 14, 1969; and C. E. Metzger of Louisville for term expiring Sept. 14, 1969.

Kingsbury and Metzger are presently members of the commission.

In other action, the committee voted 6-3 to proceed with interviews of persons named to the Education Television Commission.

The interviews will be held later.

Senators Adjourn After Brief Meet

Nebraska's Legislature met for only 12 minutes Monday, found itself without business to transact, and adjourned until Tuesday morning.

A Terry Carpenter resolution which might have been debated was laid over at the request of the Scottsbluff senator.

The resolution asks the governor and attorney general to bring test suits in the State Supreme Court on the constitutionality of special laws already on the books, regulating interest rates.

"It's said you can see it on a calm clear day from the air.

"I mean, this is the treasure we settled for.

"Research is the curse of the treasure business. I researched this in 'The Treasure Diver's Guide'.

"And we found that neither Spain nor Portugal list a ship

such as the Santa Rosa, built in those years. The Santa Rosa was built in 1830 by a press agent. It was built of verbs and adjectives and caulked with imagination.

"The press agent thought it up to build a picture called 'Santa Rosa'.

"And that just about ends it o'hara."

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

TV Report Filed With Unicam Clerk

A copy of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) report on hearings on Omaha television stations was filed with the legislative clerk Monday.

Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte was named to read the

report after he asked if it included "anything derogatory." Legislative Clerk Hugo Srb said the report arrived only Monday morning and he had not had a chance to read it. Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, presiding officer in the Senate, then directed Craft to review the report.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Oct. 28, 1963
Sixth Legislative Day
Convened at 11 a.m.
Adjourned at 11:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Feeders Meet Set

Wiser — The annual Wiser feeders banquet will be held Saturday night, Nov. 16, at the VFW Hall in Wiser.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1963

The Lincoln Star 13

Good food and fun for the whole family here!
The kids will love it! The food is superb, the service prompt, the atmosphere pleasant. Modest prices!
NEW YORK CUT Sirloin Steak
Dinner ONLY **99¢**
JOHN HOBBS CAFE
6209 Hurdock Avenue

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results — 477-8908

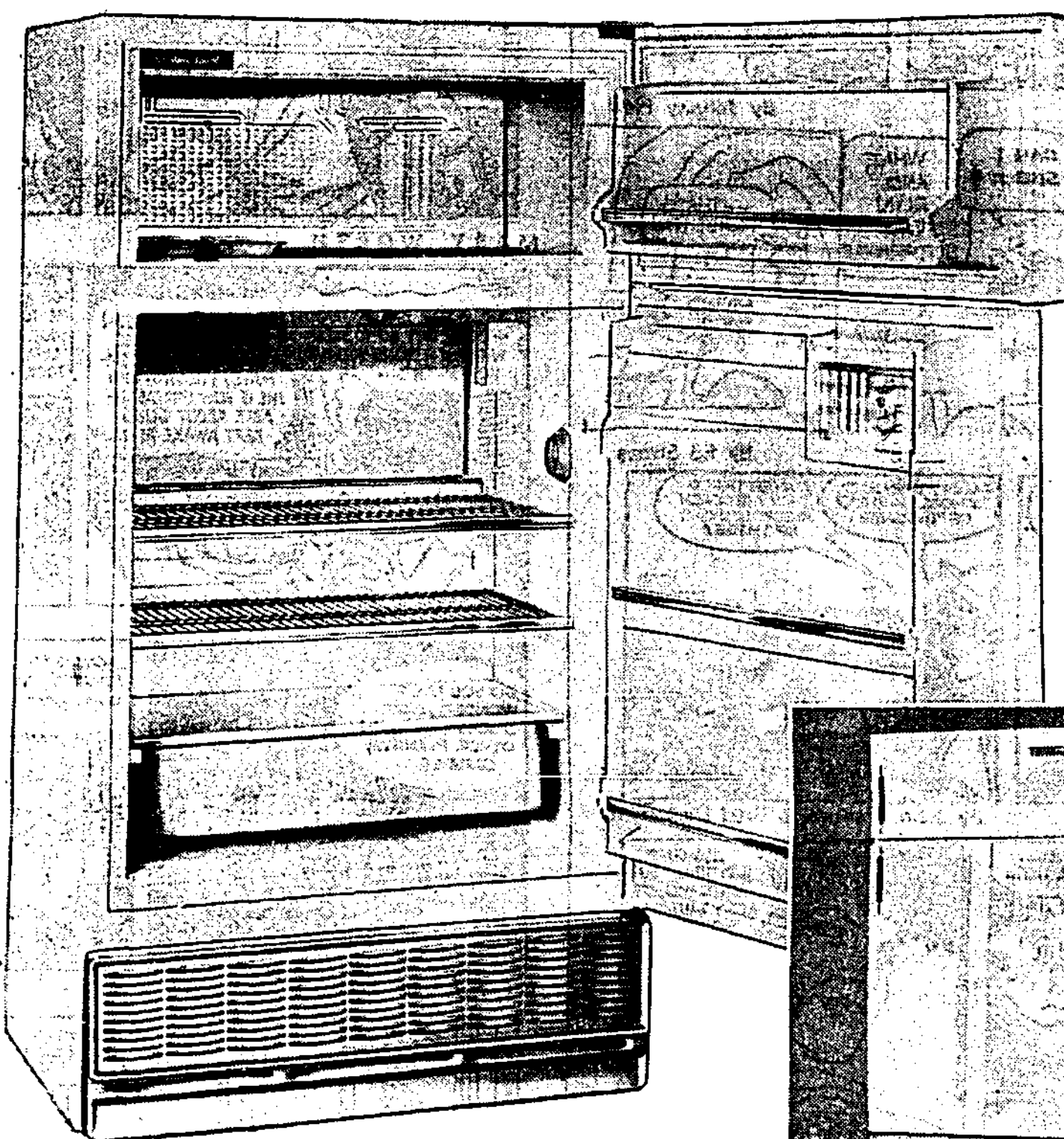
Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-12,1

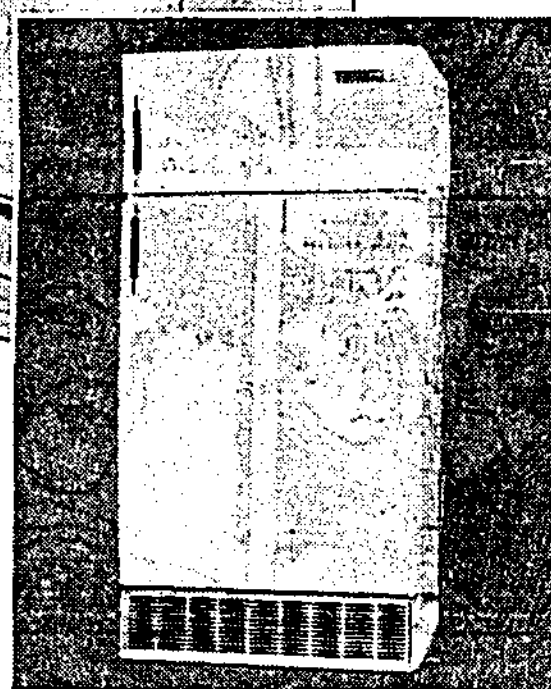
DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

RCA Whirlpool Refrigerators

A STYLE AND PRICE FOR EVERY HOME! . . .
CONVENIENCE PLUS BEAUTY IN THESE FINE



A. Model EKT12F



B. Model EKT14A



C. Model EKL11C

A. 2-DOOR WITH ZERO-ZONE FREEZER

Model EKT12F **238.00**

NO MONEY DOWN, 14.00 MONTHLY

- Full-width crisper holds up to 3/4 bushel!
- Super storage door with butter compartment!
- Zero-zone freezer holds up to 101 lbs!
- 2-doors for greater convenience!

B. 14 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

Model EKT14A **318.00**

NO MONEY DOWN, 17.00 MONTHLY

- Magnetic door with flush-door opening!
- Never allows frost to accumulate on frozen foods!
- Ends messy defrosting in entire refrigerator!
- Large 14 cu. ft. capacity!

C. LARGE CRISPER AND FREEZER

Model EKL11C **188.00**

NO MONEY DOWN, 11.00 MONTHLY

- Magnetic door latch!
- Large full-width crisper!
- Full cross-top freezer holds up to 61 lbs!

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor

NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY ON GOLD'S CONVENIENT CBA PLAN!

Washer-Spin Dryer By HOOVER

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!

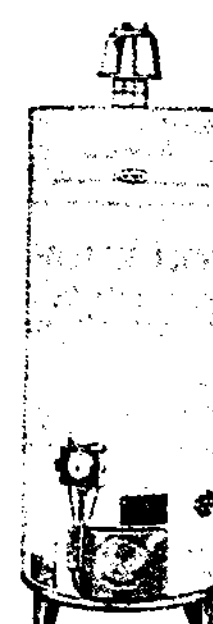
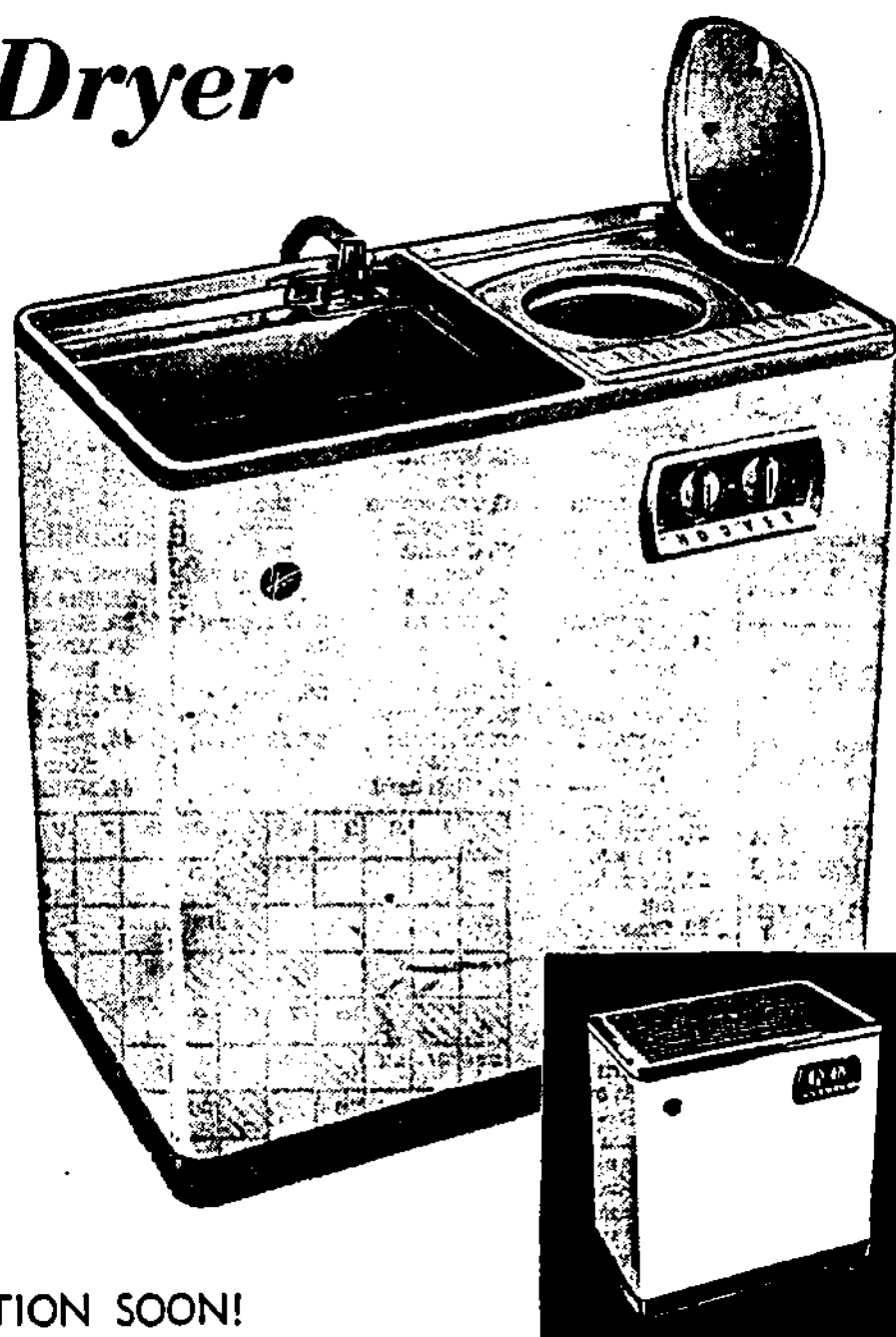
Only . . . **159.95**

FAST! EFFICIENT!
COMPACT! PORTABLE!

- This new Hoover will wash, rinse and spin-dry a 6-pound load of clothes in just minutes. Spin-dries one load while another washes!
- Move the Hoover washer anywhere on big easy-rolling casters. Roll it up to the sink to wash, then back to the corner out of the way!
- You'll find room for it in the kitchen, bath or utility room. It serves as extra counter space when not in use!
- Washes a full 6 pounds of clothes . . . and uses just 10 gallons of water. Lifetime stainless steel wash tub and handy suds-saver!

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STOP IN AND SEE A DEMONSTRATION SOON!



AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS BY AMC*

30-gal. Capacity **49.95**
40-gal. Capacity **59.95**

Immediate Delivery and Installation
*Always Made Carefully for Leading Department Stores.

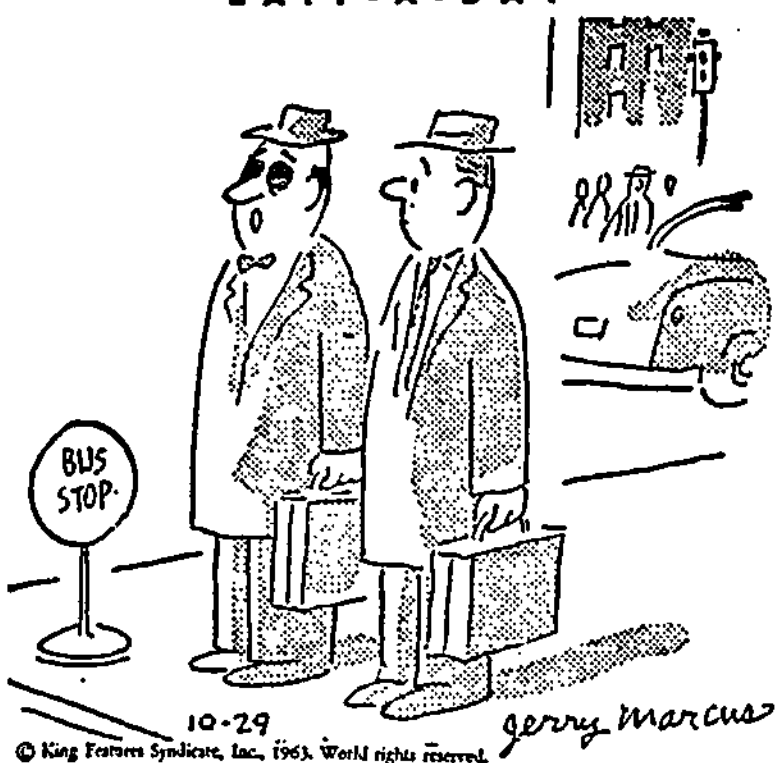
Glass-lined tank, 10-year warranty. 10.00 labor allowance in case of warranty replacement.

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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES OF LINCOLN!

PLUS: 24 GREEN STAMPS

LAFF-A-DAY



10-29 Jerry Marcus
"Don't ever look into a loaded toaster!"

THE GIRLS



By Franklin Folger
"Now this is where I miss my French language records —you can lift the needle and start them over again."

POGO



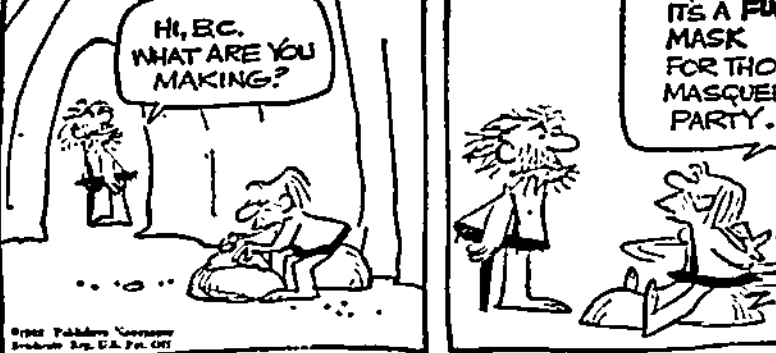
By Walt Kelly

THE FLINTSTONES



By Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



By Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH



By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



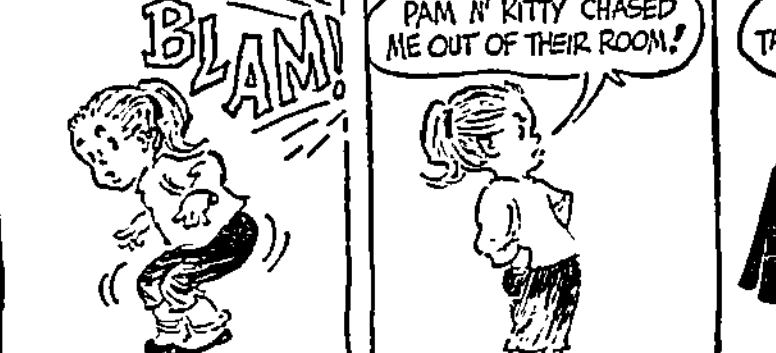
By Cal Alley

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Ned Riddle

MR. TWEEDY



By Bill Keone

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keone

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Eight million people in the United States own pleasure boats. In Kwangtung and Kwantung provinces in China, some people believe that snake meat provides a cure to the human body and that snakes' gall bladders cure rheumatism. A device being marketed by a Waterloo company pretends to bring control to the driver's seat until the driver tightens his seat belt. The United States has more than 4,000 producers of sand and gravel. Pestilence poisoning of children under 5 is increasing. Polio-control centers reported 1,500 cases in 1959, 2,100 in 1960, and 2,700 in 1961, the last year for which figures are available. Three fourths of the 279 State mental hospitals in the United States were opened before World War I.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter supply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptophone Questionnaire

KCYRKLYWKIL KT Y TISW 1A

AYKLW VJSNJKWLK-YSKTWIWMJ

Yesterday's Cryptophone: TO THE IGNORANT EVEN THE WORDS OF THE WISE SEEM FOOLISHNESS.—EUPHIMIDES

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

Have a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to "div" on your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then your message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

DOWN

1. Skillful
2. Chief
3. Sierra
4. Spread
5. Grass to dry
6. Moslem title
7. To become ill again
8. Crucial point
9. Robust
10. Cut, as grass
11. Owens tools
12. Taut
13. Mulberry
14. Markets
15. Rabid
16. High card
17. Campus
18. Greek letter
19. Societies
20. Dessert
21. Man-darin tea
22. "And the"
23. Red glare
24. Preposition
25. Fairy-like
26. Scotchman's cap
27. External seed coating
28. Peak
29. Hindu
30. Yambal
31. Darsin
32. "And the"
33. Red glare
34. Preposition
35. Fairy-like
36. Scotchman's cap
37. External seed coating
38. Peak
39. Hindu
40. Yambal
41. Darsin
42. "And the"
43. Red glare
44. Preposition
45. Fairy-like
46. Scotchman's cap
47. External seed coating

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

DOWN

1. Challenge
2. Biblical garden

10-29



SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

Buffalo Leftovers

Passing along a couple of notes left over from Colorado's visit to the Cornhusker campus:

Fred Casotti, Colorado sports information director, speaking of the Buffs schedule which finds them following Nebraska with Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and the Air Force: "The best thing that could happen to us would be to get typhoid fever and be quarantined so we would have to cancel the rest of the schedule."

Will Walls, scout for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, speaking of pro quarterbacks who can't run: "You'd think they'd learn to run after getting the h— knocked out of them back there."

Quoting Walls again, this time on the difference between coaching a pro team and coaching a college team: "In pro ball, you don't have to worry about report cards. And you don't have to worry about some co-ed upsetting them the night before by breaking a date. By the time they reach the pros they are more mature."

Smart Signal Caller

Volney Meece, sports columnist for the Oklahoma City Times, lauds Nebraska's Dennis Claridge for his signal-calling ability.

"Nebraska overwhelmed Kansas State, 28-6, without the leadership of All-America quarterback candidate Dennis Claridge," Meece notes. "That's the sign of a great signal selector: Claridge even called the injury play in the right spot."

Note for racing fans: The Congressional Record is the most unlikely newspaper in the country to carry a racing story, but one of its issues carried a story on a race run at Laurel Race Course in Laurel, Md.

The unusual article was prompted not by the interest of congressman with a two-dollar wager, but rather by the world-wide interest and importance of the race—the \$150,000 Washington, D.C., International, which Laurel Race Course has built into one of the classics of the Sport of Kings.

The race, to be run next Monday, is called a "global people-to-people sports event" by Sen. Daniel B. Brewster of Maryland in the article which the U.S. Senate agreed should go into the permanent record provided by the Congressional Record.

Quoting Sports Figures

Texas coach Darrell Royal, speaking of copying methods from another coach: "A coach must be himself. . . I don't think I could be a Bud Wilkinson, although I played under him and have been greatly influenced by him. I have to be a Royal, for better or worse. If you're not completely natural, you couldn't convince your players that Doris Day is a girl."

Royal, speaking of comparisons: "The quickest way to start an argument, other than telling the missus that lawn mowing is good for her figure, is to compare the present-day athlete with the oldtimer."

Los Angeles Rams coach Harland Sware, describing Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton: "Catching him is like trying to swat a fly with an ironing board."

'C' Leader Clears Toughest Hurdle

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Undefeated Stanton passed perhaps its toughest hurdle of the season as it protected its No. 1 spot in the Class C race last week.

The Mustangs slipped past previously unbeaten Class B Wisner, 13-7, to improve their position as the top-rated team.

Gothenberg stretched its winning streak to seven games to keep the top spot in the Class B chase. Claire Boroff's club stopped Ogallala 13-0 and now must get past only Broken Bow to finish unbeaten.

Shuffling of the Class B ratings came primarily in the middle of the chart.

Chadron, hiking its win skel to seven with a 28-14 triumph over Gering, jumped up to the No. 5 spot. The Cardinals were the 1962 Class B champions.

Syracuse Drops
Chadron's climb dropped unbeaten Syracuse two notches to seventh.

The Class C list underwent one of its biggest changes of the season with new teams

Class B Records

1-Gothenburg

14. Ord 13 9 Lexington 0

15. McCook 12 19 Cozad 0

16. Holdrege 8 19 Curtis 0

17. Minden 7 13 Ogallala 0

2-Ord

14. Gothenburg 14 24 Central City 0

15. Holdrege 0 22 Pullerton 0

16. Albion 6 6 Loup City 0

17. Broken Bow 0

3-York

18. David City 10 41 Aurora 7

19. Fairbury 14 41 Hebron 11

20. Seward 0 14 Schuyler 6

21. Crete 13

4-Crete

24. Beatrice 7 13 York 27

25. Plattsmouth 12 19 Fairbury 20

26. Holdrege 0 19 David City 20

27. Neb. City 0 43 Falls City 0

5-Chadron

12. Alliance 14 34 Rushville 4

13. Superior 0 22 Bridgeport 12

14. Crawford 0 38 Gordon 13

15. Hay Springs 0 28 Gering 14

6-Wahoo

22. Seward 0 41 N. Bond 10

23. David City 0 29 Ralston 14

24. Valley 0 41 Hooper 0

25. Papillion 0

7-Syracuse

20. Tecumseh 0 22 Ralston 12

21. Humboldt 12 26 Pawnee City 0

22. Holdrege 0 22 Aurora 0

23. Holy Name 13

8-Aurora

28. Cozad 13 7 Central City 14

29. Superior 0 22 Bridgeport 12

30. Pierce 0 25 Bloomfield 0

31. Allen 0 25 Garden 0

9-Plattsmouth

19. Ralston 14 34 Tekamah 0

20. Crete 13 7 Central City 14

21. Ashland 7 28 Neb. City 2

Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Don Forsythe

Class B

- 1-Gothenburg (7-0-1)
- 2-Ord (6-0-1)
- 3-York (6-1)
- 4-Crete (7-1)
- 5-Chadron (7-1)
- 6-Wahoo (7-0)
- 7-Syracuse (7-0)
- 8-Aurora (6-1)
- 9-Laurel (8-0)
- 10-Plattsmouth (6-2)

Challengers—David City Aquinas (5-2) and Loup City (6-1-1).

Comment—There are several games remaining to be played that could alter the final ratings considerably.

Class C

- 1-Stanton (8-0)
- 2-Scribner (8-0)
- 3-Grant (8-0)
- 4-West Point C.C. (6-1-1)
- 5-Harvard (8-0)
- 6-Norfolk Burns (8-0)
- 7-East Butler (8-0)
- 8-Waverly (8-0)
- 9-Oakland (4-2)
- 10-Chappell (4-4)

Challengers—Davenport (8-0), Franklin (8-0), Lynch (8-0), Mullen (8-0), Stromsfort (7-0-1).

Comment—Stanton strengthened its grip on top spot by upending previously unbeaten Wisner. Chappell lands spot among leaders because of good performance in strong schedule.

Husker Assistants Supply Weekly Humor At Luncheon

... BLOCK WARNS OF MIZZOU PASSING ATTACK

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Bob Devaney was missing, but the usual humor was there at the Nebraska Extra Point Club Monday Quarterback luncheon.

With their boss speaking to the Kansas City, Mo., Byline Club, the Husker assistants stepped into the picture and shared the load usually carried by Devaney.

Jim Ross, the professor on the NU staff, stepped in as an introduction specialist, then turned the explanations of the Colorado game over to Mike Corgan for the offense and George Kelly for defense.

And when it came time to discuss Missouri, Saturday's upcoming foe, Ross deftly ushered King Block to the rostrum.

As Kelly stepped to the microphone, he apologized for being called upon to discuss the defensive situation against Colorado.

'Pass Defense'

"I don't know why I'm talking about defense," Kelly noted, "especially when we were in a pass defense for the first part of the game when Colorado scored." The pass defense is handled by Ross while Kelly directs the interior line defense.

"I have been telling Jim (Ross) all along that we have to quit using that defense where we rush two men and drop nine back," Kelly joked.

But Kelly then complimented the NU offense. "It's easy to play good defense when you have good offense and can keep the ball away from the opponent," he observed.

Passing Helped

Corgan, the Huskers' backfield coach, told the luncheon

crowd that a stepped-up passing attack helped the Scarlet and Cream cause by opening up the Colorado defense.

"We also used some different motion with our half-backs," Corgan pointed out. "And our two-quarterback system with (Fred) Duda and (Dennis) Claridge worked to our advantage."

Corgan explained that the Huskers were trying to limit Claridge's signal-calling to plays where his injured knee would not be in danger.

'Protect Claridge'

"We used Duda mostly to run our wide stuff to protect Claridge from getting nit out in the open," Corgan said.

While praising Claridge and Duda for their work, Corgan also lauded the other NU quarterbacks—Doug Tucker and Henry Woods—for their efforts.

"All our quarterbacks were trying to impress upon the coaches that they should be playing, so they went out there and started throwing the ball around," Corgan noted. "Both Tucker and Woods responded well under a little pressure."

Scout Report

King Block, the Huskers' newest assistant who scouted Missouri in its contest against Iowa State, drew many rounds of chuckles from the crowd with the following observations:

"They (Missouri) don't do anything fancy. On offense, they line up and say, 'here we come' and on defense they line up and say, 'we dare you'."

"When you're expendable they (Nebraska) let you scout Missouri and Oklahoma."

The latter was in reference to the two foes whom

Block has been assigned to scout for the Huskers this season.

But in a more serious vein, the Husker assistant warned that NU fans should not be fooled by the Missouri performance Saturday against Iowa State, a game that the Tigers won by only 7-0 on a pass interception after being held to only 18 yards rushing and another 36 through the air.

"Missouri was looking over Iowa State last week and just couldn't wait to get to the Cornhuskers," Block noted. "Don't try to compare the Nebraska-Iowa State score with Missouri and Iowa State because Iowa State is a much better team now than when Nebraska played them." The Huskers defeated Iowa State, 21-7.

Block pointed out that Husker fans attending the game can expect Missouri to throw more than the Tigers have in past years.

Good Passer

Lane (Missouri quarterback Gary Lane) is as good a sophomore quarterback as there is in the country and he can throw the ball," Block cautioned.

"Missouri thinks they are going to the Orange Bowl if they can get by Nebraska," Block concluded.

So the stage is being set in Columbia, Mo., for the first in a series of showdowns in the Big Eight football race and a record crowd of 50,000 is expected to view the contest.

Missouri officials announced Monday that they are going to sell general admission tickets all week and that room will be found somewhere for anyone wanting to attend the game.

The stadium proper, however, has been sold out for several weeks.

NICKLAUS LEADS U.S. SWEEP

Fog Cuts Play In Canada Cup

... JACK FIRES 32 FOR 9



WINNERS . . . Palmer, Nicklaus with trophies.

Paris (AP) — Jack Nicklaus sank putts of 20 and 35 feet and holed out a 70-foot shot from a sand trap for a phenomenal burst of birdies on consecutive holes Monday which brought the United States a double victory in the fog-curtailed Canada Cup International Golf Tournament.

The powerful, 23-year-old U.S. Masters and PGA champion from Columbus, Ohio, captured the individual title by three strokes with a nine-hole final round of 32, four under par, and with teammate Arnold Palmer, who kicked in with a 34, gave America its sixth team championship in 11 years and fourth in a row.

Normally scheduled for 72 holes, the event was cut to 63 when a dense, soupy fog crept over the beautiful Saint-nom-la-Breche course, 12 miles from the outskirts of Paris, and blanketed it with an eerie, gray gloom that limited visibility at times to 150 yards.

Confusion

The same fog forced postponement of the final round Sunday and created a period of wild confusion Monday morning before directors finally decided to let the contestants go nine holes, come what may. At one stage, it appeared the entire last round might be canceled.

The U.S. teams of Nicklaus and Palmer finished with a 63-hole combined score of 482, three strokes ahead of the surprising Spanish team which was tied with America for the lead after three rounds, and 10 ahead of third-place South Africa at 492. Canada was next at 495, then Australia 497 and nobody else close.

In the individual contest, Nicklaus' 15-under-par 237 gave him a bulging, five-stroke edge over Spain's Sebastian Migule and South Africa's Gary Player, tied at 242. Spain's Ramon Sola was next at 243.

Nicklaus' two long putts and fantastic trap shot came on the fourth, fifth and sixth holes, bringing exclamations of "fantastique!" from the normally undemonstrative French gallery of about 500.

At this stage, Jack had a string of five straight 3s-birdies on five of the first six holes — and appeared headed for a sub-30 nine.

However, he pitched short on the long, par 5 seventh, three-putted the eighth for his only bogey and then missed a four-footer which would have given him a birdie at the ninth.

"I hated to miss those short putts," Jack said later. "The one on No. 8 was a toughie—only about three feet but there were two breaks in the green. I bailed the one on the ninth. 'I didn't play so badly,'" said Palmer, who didn't have a bogey. "I just couldn't match the putting of that big dude." He pointed to Nicklaus.

Final 63-hole standings for two-man teams:

United States 482 Arnold Palmer 69-70-73-242

Spain 495 Sebastian Migule 66-73-70-232

South Africa 492 Gary Player 68-70-73-211

Canada 495 Ramon Sola 71-73-73-215

Australia 497 Bruce Crampton 72-70-73-215

Final 63-hole standings in the individual competition:

Jack Nicklaus 67-72-66-32-227

United States 67-72-66-32-227

Sebastian Migule 66-73-70-32-242

Spain 68-70-73-242

Gary Player 68-70-73-242

South Africa 71-73-73-243

Ramon Sola 71-73-73-243

Canada 71-73-73-243

Australia 72-70-73-243

Bruce Crampton 72-70-73-243

Arnold Palmer 71-73-73-248

Juan Rodriguez 71-73-73-248

Puerto Rico 72-70-73-249

Toronto 71-73-73-249

France 71-73-73-249

Stan Leonard 69-71-73-250

Canada

Texas Unanimous Choice For UPI Poll's Top Spot

New York (UPI) — Texas, owner of major college football's longest regular season winning streak, Monday became the first team in the history of the United Press International coaches board to be selected unanimously No. 1 in the nation.

All 35 coaches on the UPI board ranked the Longhorns first on the strength of their unbeaten record, matched by only one other team in the top 20, Auburn.

Texas has won 10 straight regular season games, including six this season and has not lost in 17 games. The Longhorns were beaten in the Cotton Bowl this year.

Illinois and Mississippi, with identical 4-0 records, replaced Wisconsin and Pittsburgh in second and third spots respectively. Both the Badgers and Panthers were knocked from the unbeaten ranks last Saturday.

Alabama climbed one position to fourth, Navy returned to the top 10 in fifth after a two-week absence; Wisconsin fell to sixth and idle Auburn was seventh.

Oklahoma dropped one place to eighth, Southern California moved into ninth and Syracuse broke into the 10 elite for the first time this season in 10th.

Texas, one of four major college squads with a perfect record, is the first in the 14 years of the UPI ratings to garner all first-place votes. The Longhorns have had close calls in their last two victories, winning by margins of four points, since first gaining the top spot three weeks ago.

The top 10 faces a rough-schedule this weekend with Illinois tackling 20th-ranked Purdue; Mississippi visiting 12th-rated LSU; Wisconsin traveling to Michigan State.

Championship Slated

Cody-Cody plays host to Chadron Assumption at 2 p.m. Friday for the championship of the Western 10 Conference. Cody was unbeaten in Eastern division play and Chadron Assumption was perfect in Western division action.

NU MAY HAVE ALL HANDS SUITED FOR TIGER GAME

Nebraska began preparations Monday for Saturday's clash against Missouri with an eye on the possibility that all the Husker crimples would be ready for action against the Tigers.

This list includes even Frank Solich who hasn't played since the Minnesota game when he suffered a shoulder injury after fielding a punt.

Solich, a pint-sized speedster, was used as a punt and kickoff return specialist in the Huskers first two games before being injured. NU coach Bob Devaney said Missouri there was a chance that Solich would make the Missouri trip.

Three key performers in the Husker set-up missed the Colorado game with injuries, but center Lyle Sittler was back in action Monday and tackle Monte Kiffin and left halfback Willie Ross may be given the go-ahead by mid-week.

"Ross will start for us against Missouri if he is able," Devaney said.

However, Ross was not in action Monday and his left halfback post was still being filled by Maynard Smidt and Dave Theisen with Kent McCloughan continuing to run at both the right and left halfback spots.

Walt Barnes, who replaced Sittler on the alternate unit at center against Colorado, shared ball-snapping duties with Sittler on that unit Monday.



KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN

Susie, the toy poodle of Mrs. Fred Nanne, gives a look to see how her mistress will do with a fairway shot at the Willowdale Golf Club in Scarborough,

Maine. Mrs. Nanne, wife of the club owner and pro, says that Susie is her constant links companion.

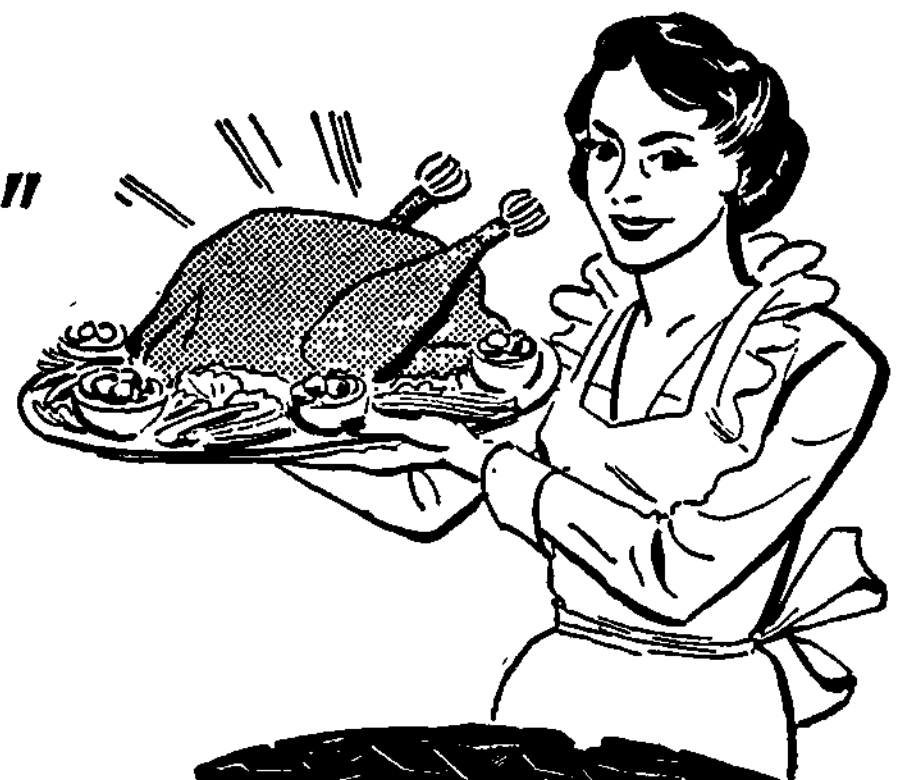
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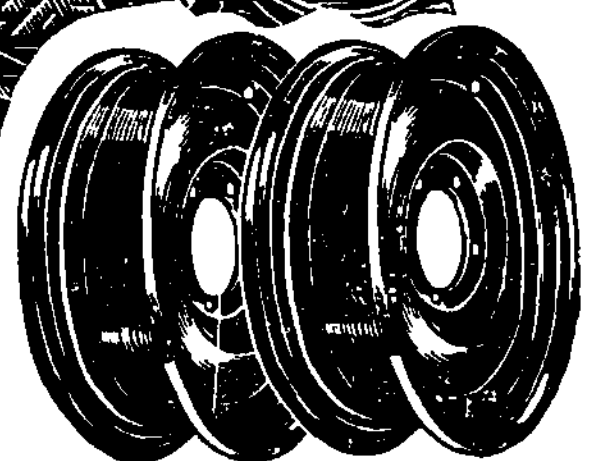
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'More Taverns Than Chicago'

... SAYS NEBRASKA CITY MAYOR

The mayor of Nebraska City Monday told the State Liquor Control Commission his city has more taverns and liquor establishments per capita than the vast city of Chicago.

Bill Dawson made this assertion during a 30-minute hearing on an application by Mrs. Lucille Tritsch of Nebraska City for a bottle club license.

The Nebraska City council recommended several weeks ago that the commission deny the application.

Enforcement Problem
Dawson reaffirmed the council's stand at Monday's hearing, saying granting of the application would create an enforcement problem.

"The city is not trying to discriminate against any one person or industry," Dawson said. "But it is our feeling that the application should be denied because it is not in the best interest of Nebraska City."

Dawson noted that Mrs. Tritsch already holds beer and package liquor licenses and that the proposed club would be located adjacent to these licensed premises.

"We have no way of knowing from an enforcement angle whether the bottle club would observe our liquor dis-

pensing laws," he said, adding that city ordinance prohibits the selling of liquor after 11 p.m. while the state bottle club law, LB21, allows sales until 12 midnight.

Mrs. Tritsch testified that membership in the proposed club would not be easy to obtain. She said 24 hours would lapse between the time of application for membership and the actual granting.

Mrs. Tritsch added that all applications would be screened and that the club would not operate on Sunday.

Not Enough Time?
Dawson said the city council did not think 24 hours was enough time for applications to be screened. He said the council also objected to the fact that the screening committee would be composed of Mrs. Tritsch and her husband, Darrell Tritsch.

Edward Carter, Lincoln attorney representing Mrs. Tritsch, contended the only reason that the council objected to the application was because it opposed the operation of bottle clubs in general.

He said no opposition to the application was entered when the city council reviewed the case.

"The council is concerned about the operation of bottle clubs in general, but, in fact," Carter said, "this would be the only legal one operating in the city if the license were granted."

Carter said that the American Legion, Elks and Eagles clubs all serve liquor-by-the-drink in Nebraska City "yet they are not licensed."

Otto Wellensick of Nebraska City, another attorney for Mr. Tritsch, said the city council does not have the right to deny "our citizens" the "privilege of a law passed by our Legislature."

Mayor Disagrees
Mayor Dawson disagreed. He said the council "we have a duty to enforce our laws in the best interest of the people." If the voters elect, he added, they can object a new city council.

Dawson said the city council was not opposed to the operation of bottle clubs in general.

"Each application will be considered on its merit—where and how the club plans to operate. If the application is desirable for the city then we will recommend issuance," he said.

A ruling by the commission is expected in about three weeks.



E. L. PFEIFFER ... charged in rape.

Accuse Man Of Raping Girl That He Hypnotized

Indianapolis (AP)—A dapper, mustached psychology consultant was arrested Monday on a charge of raping a teenage girl under hypnosis.

The chief deputy prosecutor said three housewives in their 20's and 30's had also told of being assaulted under hypnosis.

The 45-year-old consultant, Egbert L. Pfeiffer, was arrested at his office on a statutory rape indictment returned by the Marion County Grand Jury.

The deputy prosecutor, Leroy K. New, said the girl told him the state of Indiana was paying half of the cost of her treatment by Pfeiffer.

A female parole officer referred the girl to Pfeiffer, New said.

New said Pfeiffer allegedly used a mustard seed ball on

a chain to hypnotize his patients and control their responses.

Pfeiffer, who identified himself as Executive Vice President of M. A. G. Management Research, Inc., has lectured extensively before high schools in Indianapolis and has placed pupils under hypnosis in demonstrations, New said.

Police confiscated Pfeiffer's appointment book in the raid. Authorities did not identify the girl involved, who was 15 when her visits to Pfeiffer's office began in May, according to the deputy prosecutor.

New was unable to say under what arrangements the state might have been paying for part of the visits or whether the state had actually made payments.

New said the girl had been sent to the Indiana girls' school at least three years ago as being "neglected and dependent," but had no crime record.

He said a parole officer took the girl to Pfeiffer. New said the alleged incident was uncovered during a routine checkup at the Central State Hospital where, a mental institution where New said the girl is presently undergoing observation.

New said mental health officials relayed the girl's statement to authorities.

He said the girl testified before the grand jury. New said Pfeiffer "has been thoroughly investigated and he has no degrees of any kind."

The deputy prosecutor said Pfeiffer was receiving fees from the housewives.

Main Feature Clock
State: "20 Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," 1:00, 3:30, 6:02, 8:40.

Jojo: "Duel of the Titans," 7:00. "The Thrill of It All," 8:40.

Stuart: "A New Kind of Love," 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.

Nebraska: "A Farewell to Arms," 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

Varsity: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," 1:31, 4:03, 6:35, 9:07.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "The War Lover," 7:45. "A Summer Place," 9:40. Last complete show, 8:30.

84th & O: "Notorious Landlady," 7:15. Sweet Bird of Youth," 9:25. Last complete show, 8:30.

84th DRIVE-IN
The Thrill of It All
KIM NOVAK
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
FRED ASTAIRE
PAUL NEWMAN - GERALDINE PAGE
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday
DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNER
The Thrill of It All
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PAUL NEWMAN - GERALDINE PAGE
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PAUL NEWMAN - GERALDINE PAGE
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DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNER
The Thrill of It All
KIM NOVAK
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
FRED ASTAIRE
PAUL NEWMAN - GERALDINE PAGE
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

'2nd Special Session Not Necessary'

The special attorney hired by the Legislative Council to recodify State Railway Commission laws Monday said that omission of a penalty section does not require another special session of the Legislature.

Samuel Van Pelt of Lincoln, in a letter to Sen. Hal Bredenbaugh of Dakota City and other interested officials, said the matter "probably should be taken care of at a future session of the Legislature."

However, he said, "I do not feel that it is anything that necessitates the attention of a special session, thereby incurring additional governmental expense."

Adequate Enforcement
Several other sections of the statutes relating to the Railway Commission give it "more than adequate means of enforcement," Van Pelt said.

Meanwhile, Commission Chairman Joseph Brown asked an attorney general's opinion concerning the matter.

Earlier, Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln disclosed that omission of the penalty section in the Nebraska motor carriers act might force another special session.

Stromer said the Legislature could call itself into another special session immediately upon conclusion of the current session to handle the matter.

Beyond Present Scope
The issue is legally beyond the scope of the formal call for the special session which began last week.

Omission of the section "does not jeopardize the commission's regulation of motor carriers," Van Pelt wrote.

Among other penalty sections already in effect, he said, is provision for a fine of \$1,000 for each day's violation. The commission also has access to the equity jurisdiction of the District Court, he noted.

"I accept primary responsibility for the omission of this particular section, but I feel that the provisions which were contained therein are more than adequately covered" in other sections, Van Pelt pointed out.

Tanganyikan Air Bill
Dar Es Salaam (AP)—A bill providing for an air force will be presented to the Tanganyikan national assembly soon.

The African nation has no military aircraft now, but has several men overseas training as pilots.



TO THE RESCUE

Benny Hooks, 16, of Little Rock, Ark., clings to a rock quarry cliff as firemen Ben Green approaches him on an aerial truck ladder. The ladder wouldn't reach him but firemen lowered a rope from the top of the cliff and Hooks used it to make his way down to the ladder.

Champagne To Stand In Until It Rains

New York (AP)—A mid-Manhattan restaurant Monday began serving free champagne instead of water because of the city's water shortage.

To the glasses bearing the sparkling beverage, the Assembly Steak House, attached notes to its customers, saying, "With apologies of the management, during the water shortage, champagne will serve as a substitute. Please bear with us."

Manager Ronnie Drinkhouse said he would continue the policy until it rains enough to end the drought.

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Park Garage, 13th & M
Auto Park, 13th & O
Rompage, 13th & P.

Nebraska
11th & O
432-5120
Doors 12:45
Doors

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
A Farewell to Arms
ROCK HUDSON
JENNIFER JONES
COLOR

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday
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DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNER
The Thrill of It All
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SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

Nebraska City Woman Killed In Collision

United Press International
A two-ton truck loaded with shelled corn collided with a car at a rural junction adjacent to the site of the Nebraska Cornpicking Contest south of Nebraska City, killing one person.

Sheriff Ralph Hall of Olin County said Mrs. Virgil Kloss, 46, of rural Nebraska City was killed.

Earlier, Ernest R. Booth, 49-year-old Brady man injured in a traffic accident near Gothenburg Friday, died in a hospital at Gothenburg.

The deaths raised the 1963 Nebraska traffic fatality count to 284, compared with 320 one year ago.

Hall said the driver of the westbound truck, Henry Straw of Nebraska City, was not hurt. His young son, 5-year-old Rickie Straw, was checked over at a hospital in Nebraska City.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. Monday. The scene, 4 miles south and 1 mile east of Nebraska City, is adjacent to the Overton Brothers farm, where the cornpicking contest was held several weeks ago.

The two-ton grain truck dragged the car about 50 feet and rolled over several times.

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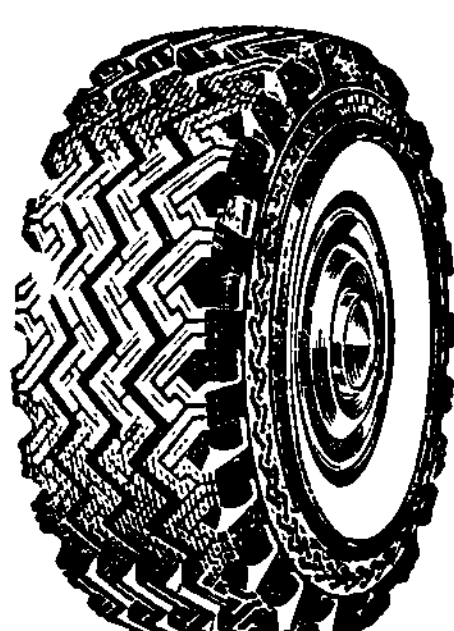
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1988-89 Feb.	94.8	94.14	...	4.09	Aug. '84	5	101.2	101.5	2.31
1990 Feb.	94.16	94.22	- .3	3.72	Nov. '84	4%	101.8	101.5	2.94

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LINCOLN

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Cold Front Breaks Marathon Hot Spell

... BUT DROUGHT BARELY CRACKED

Chicago (AP) — A cold front from Canada broke a marathon heat spell through much of the nation Monday but produced only a meager outbreak of drought-easing showers.

Local rains cracked the drought, at least temporarily, in upper Michigan and northern Missouri. Showers reduced the fire hazard somewhat in part of New England, Ohio, southern Illinois and Tennessee.

But scattered showers elsewhere in the drought belt from the Southern Plains to New England provided nothing more than a token sample of the moisture needed to replenish dwindling water supplies and halt the serious outbreak of forest and woodland fires.

Forecast

Except for a forecast of occasional rain in northern New England the weather outlook was for continued clear or partly cloudy skies from the Great Plains eastward to the Atlantic.

The easing of drought conditions in Upper Michigan

prompted Gov. George Romney to withdraw his ban on fires in the area as of noon Monday. The lifting of the order issued Oct. 15 means hunters may build fires and smoke in the forests, fields and wild lands of upper Michigan. However, the ban remains in effect in the lower peninsula.

Fairly heavy rains over northern Missouri during the weekend relieved drought conditions somewhat in that area, although rainfall still is far below normal for the year. Recent rains also relieved drought conditions in central Kansas.

Some Rain

Up to three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in southern Illinois. The state forest service said the moisture has given fire fighters their first breathing spell from field and timber fires since mid-September.

Occasional light rain moved into New England and more rain was forecast for Tuesday in Maine's worst drought section, south of Lewiston.

Cool Canadian air steaming across the relatively warm waters of Lake Michigan touched off a freak mixture of waterspouts, funnel clouds and golfball-size hail in northwestern Lower Michigan.

But woodland fires still burned in parts of the east and midwest and no rain was in prospect for the next five days in New York state, one of the areas hardest hit by the drought.

Harley Lawhead, chief of the Great Lakes hydraulics branch in the North Central division office, Corps of Engineers, reported that the level of the Great Lakes has dropped because of the 1963 drought.

He said the surface levels of Lake Michigan and Huron are one foot lower than a year ago, Erie is down 3/4 foot, and Lakes Superior and Ontario are down 1/2 foot.

Lakes, rivers and streams also are down in Wisconsin and other points in the Midwest. The water flow in the Wisconsin River, probably the most important in the state's economy, has dropped 50%.



HE DOESN'T KNOW IT, BUT HE'S RARE

A three-day-old oryx named "Sheik" dozed Monday at the Phoenix, Ariz., zoo, unaware his birth was being hailed by zoo officials as rather historic. Four oryx were brought to the zoo from London last June to start a herd to preserve the species

of antelope-like animals native to Arabia. The zoo acquired another oryx from Kuwait last month. Few oryx are left in their native regions because hunters have slaughtered them.

Pope Paul Reminds Council Of Warning By Pope John

Vatican City (AP) — Prelates at the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council, at a critical point in their debates, were reminded Monday of the warning by Pope John XIII against listening to the "prophecies of doom."

The words and memory of John, who first summoned the assembly, were evoked in the council hall in St. Peter's Basilica as the more than

2,000 prelates marked the day five years ago when the former Pope was elected.

Pope Paul VI, his successor, celebrated a special memorial mass in a rare appearance in the council hall. Then Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens of Belgium, a close associate of John and now of Paul, spoke to the council.

Food For Thought The council fathers did not

have a working session Monday, but Cardinal Suenens provided them with considerable food for thought in his 4,500-word eulogy of Pope John, who died June 3.

As Pope Paul looked on from his throne, Cardinal Suenens reminded the assembled cardinals, archbishops, patriarchs and bishops of John's speech opening the council Oct. 11, 1962.

There had been opposition to the council from conservative elements within the church, and Cardinal Suenens Monday recalled that Pope John at the opening session "made a calm declaration of his complete disagreement with those prophets of doom who are always forecasting disaster."

Cardinal Suenens noted that John said there was no reason for fear, that "fear comes only from a lack of faith."

The cardinal's reminder of John's faith took on significance with many council fathers showing concern at the slow pace of the assembly's debates and with procedural deadlocks reportedly occurring behind the scenes.

Efficiency Ideal

A number of prelates have been discussing plans to make the council more efficient. There was a suggestion that groups of prelates get together, with a single spokesman, instead of each trying to address the council. But other prelates object to any measure that might suggest restriction of free debate.

Cardinal Suenens said John felt the council "was not first of all a meeting of the bishops with the Pope, a horizontal coming together. It was first and above all a collective gathering of the whole episcopal college with the Holy Spirit, vertical coming together."

This was seen as an allusion to the question raised in the topic De Ecclesia, concerning the structure of the church, about the extent to which bishops as a whole share in the authority of the Pope. His remarks could indicate the council may soon be asked to take a test vote, once shelved, on the issue.

Question

The council, when it resumes work Tuesday, will take vote on whether a separate schema on the Virgin Mary should remain an independent document, or be incorporated in the schema on the church as a whole—and so be de-emphasized.

Many council fathers feel Catholic contacts with Protestants will be promoted if the council clearly defines papal episcopal authority and examines Mary's role in church structure without devoting a separate schema to her.

Pope Paul's appearance in the council hall Monday was his first since he reopened the council a month ago. Clearly he considered the occasion an important one, and he listened intently as Cardinal Suenens spoke.

Methodist Program

Discussed By Ministers Thirty-eight ministers from the Lincoln district of the Methodist Church met Monday at Trinity Methodist Church to discuss various phases of the district program.

Armour Rand Sutherland Jr., intern minister at St. Paul Methodist, was recommended by the group to the Annual Conference for ordination as a deacon. Ordination ceremonies will be at a special session of the Nebraska Annual Conference in Omaha Nov. 6.

Jones Interns

Hollywood (UPI) — Dean Jones, star of the old "Eisenstein O'Toole" television series, plays a physician in "The New Interns" movie at Columbia.

-STORE KRAFT-

Annexation Stand Shifts At Beatrice

Southwest Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — In a dramatic, eleven-hour change of heart, the City Council decided to drop its opposition to the request of Store Kraft Manufacturing Co. that it be exempt from city annexation.

A 5-2 vote reversed a 7-0 decision made a month ago to fight the factory's petition and in effect work to take the plant into the city limits. The latest vote came but ten hours before the start of a second day of hearings before the Gage County Board of Supervisors.

Since City Atty. Anne Carstens was scheduled to present the city's protest testimony Tuesday, the rescinding action appeared to pave the way for a "no annexation" decision by the County Board. However, a vote still is forthcoming on whether to designate Store Kraft an industrial area exempt from annexation as requested.

Kollekowsky Leads

A resolution introduced by Councilman Harley Kollekowsky triggered the about-face. Opposition came only from Councilmen Les Warren and Russ Arthur, but this was quite heated.

"As individuals we may not agree with this resolution," Kollekowsky's document stated, "but a majority of citizens who have expressed themselves... indicated that no matter what the cost, Store Kraft should be left out of the city..."

Stressing that he and an unidentified fellow councilman authored the resolution, Kollekowsky opined that "there should be closer cooperation between the council, the Beatrice Development Council and civic leaders..."

The arguments principally reflected opposing views from last week's county hearing as to relative benefits to the city and to the industry.

"Call Bluff" "I'll call their bluff any day of the week," stated Arthur. "They're not going to leave Beatrice when they have the cheapest labor pool anywhere."

Warren said he also wants the firm and others to prosper, but "I would like to have them pay the bill."

"The company has been there 43 years and the city is not going to go broke if we leave them out there," said Councilman Harry Milke.

Changing their votes from the Dec. 23 meeting were Kollekowsky, Milke, Rex Lutz and Robert LaCroix. The fifth affirmative vote came from Millard Henderson, who as a Store Kraft employ had abstained from the first decision, Ray Elwood was absent from the latest session.

In other action, the bid of Kirkpatrick-Pettis Co. of Omaha was accepted on \$179,000 of swimming pool bonds.

Lowest of seven firms bidding, the company offered an average interest rate of 3.14379%, which would total \$65,321 in interest over 20 years.

Journal and Star

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

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CAR CRASHES IN

A car driven by Edwin C. Carlson, 70, of 142 No. 18th, completed a chain of accidents Monday night by crashing through a large plate glass window of the DuTeau Chevrolet Co. at 18th and O, police said. Carlson apparently was attempting to

park when his auto collided with a parked car, jumped a curb and hit a tree, then went backwards about 200 feet into the window. A DuTeau official estimated damage at nearly \$700. (Star Staff Photo)

63 Trapped African Miners Hauled Up

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Sixty-three miners reached the surface safely Monday night after having been trapped up to 14 hours in one of the world's deepest gold mines.

There were wild scenes of rejoicing among relatives when the men were brought up. They were in good shape despite the ordeal. None was injured.

Thirteen had been trapped 12 hours in one cage at the 5,000-foot level after a mishap of the winding (lift) mechanism, which fatally injured a worker in the winding house.

2 Hours Move The other 50 were trapped two hours longer in another cage at the 1,000-foot level.

The accident occurred in a mine near Carletonville, 60 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

A smaller cage was lowered into the shaft and the rescuers built bridges of planking to the stuck cages on which the trapped men, whites and Africans, crawled out.

'Worst Brush' J. C. Stoltz, one of the

4 Nabbed in Plot On Hirohito's Daughter

Tokyo, Oct. 29 (AP) — Police announced today the arrest of four more men in connection with a plot to kidnap Emperor Hirohito's youngest daughter.

Police arrested three men Saturday on charges that they planned to kidnap and ransom Mrs. Takako Shimazu, 24-year-old former Princess Suga.

China, Finns To Trade

Tokyo (AP) — A trade agreement for 1964 was signed in Peking between Red China and Finland, Peking Radio said. The broadcast did not give any figures but said "The trade volume for 1964 will be greater than this year."

BANNER LINE ASKS GOD FOR RAIN; IT CAME

Boonville, Mo. (AP) — For several weeks E. J. Melton's Cooper County Record has carried a prayer for rain in a banner line above the front page masthead.

"Almighty God," it said, "we confess our sins, we ask forgiveness, we pray for rain."

A little over a week ago Boonville had more than a half inch of rain and in the current issue of the weekly, Melton said the printing of the rain prayer will be discontinued next week.

He said he was not authorizing on running the universe and added: "There is much for which to be thankful."

Melton is a member of the State Board of Education.

Boxcars Still

In Short Supply

Omaha (AP) — Grain dealers and railroad men agreed Monday that boxcars for movement of midwestern grain still are in short supply.

Milton Neely, executive secretary of the Omaha Grain Exchange, said the Interstate Commerce Commission order that all boxcars be returned to 10 midwestern roads hasn't helped very much so far. He said eight railroads have been exempted and he feels there has been no marked improvement.

A Rock Island official said things are still tight, but easing a little. "We didn't expect any miracles," he said. A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western said he felt the order has helped to some extent but it hasn't been in effect long enough to tell the real results.

Flying Aids Checked

Belrut (AP) — A U.S. Federal Aviation Agency flight inspection group has leased a laboratory in Lebanon and is helping check the accuracy of aircraft navigational aids in the Middle East, Greece, Turkey and Africa.

Snow Wets Volcano

Catania, Sicily (AP) — Two inches of snow fell on Mt. Etna, Sicily's 10,756-foot-high volcano.

Kremer Glad Sunday Law To Be Tested

The chief legislative introducer of Nebraska's statewide Sunday closing law said Monday he is glad that the act is headed for an early test of its constitutionality.

"We had expected it would be challenged—and it should be tested," Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora told the Associated Press in an interview.

"If it (the law) is right, it's right; if it's wrong, it's wrong," he said. "We want to find that out."

Kremer said he is reasonably confident that most of the act will be found constitutional but said there are some doubts about the "mom and pop store" provision. Under this exemption, a store operated by no more than two full-time workers (including the owner) and one part-time employee may ignore the selling restrictions.

The Sunday closing law as written contains a savings clause making clear that if any section of the act is held unconstitutional, the remainder of the act will not be disturbed.

The law, if permitted to stand, "will go a long way toward doing the job we intended it to do," Sen. Kremer said.

That job, he said, is "to protect the family—to make sure that there is one day a week that the family can be together."

Snow Wets Volcano

Catania, Sicily (AP) — Two inches of snow fell on Mt. Etna, Sicily's 10,756-foot-high volcano.

Funeral Directors

Hodgman-Spaul

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Found: Black clutch purse at 344 Keweenaw, but please return to 432-4234.

Lost: Lady's gold, black coat, minimal loss. Reward, 432-4234.

Persons

Attention: Organizations, individuals, make your money sell for Christ.

Effective: Wedding outfit for \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

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Kaukaide, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, finished basement. Garage. Phone 426-5178.

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Here is the fine, large Family home you have been searching for. Located in the beautiful tree-lined Garden of Eden Sub. This beautiful split home has 4 bedrooms and family rooms are living, dining and kitchen are unusually spacious. You will want to see this home. Call for more information. This is a rare opportunity. Interior decorating. Owner will make price allowance to compensate for the new furniture. You will have a family of 4 and want to keep your children in the school. Call Joe, Jack and Mr. Elch. Please call you should inspect this home to see if it is for you.
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1201 Dakota — 2 bedroom home. Brownway — attached garage. Priced to sell. Call now.
By Owner — see block Holmes School.
3 bedroom tri-level. Built-in large corner lot. 911-500, 484-000.
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2 bedroom brick. Air-conditioned. Fin-

By Owner — Callers View. Nice 2 bedroom home. Close to 1 1/2 years old. Paved driveway. Garage. 511-207, 424-284, 311-207, 424-284.
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Immediate move in. Owner's home. 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Split level. 3 bedroom tripart home near school. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Split level. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Split level. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Split level.

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3 bedroom tri-level. Built-in large corner lot. 911-500, 484-000.
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cloud rooms & big closets—big
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 Northeast-FLA says it is worth
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 10TH & MORRILL. Nice 2 bedroom
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Course at the rear yard and also
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 Full Basement. Attached Garage. 2
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 EASTSIDE. See the livability in
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 Summer. Extra well designed with
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The best buy at \$16,000. 2200 WFL
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Shirts. A lovely stone home, 2 bed-
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separate dining & family room, Cen-
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place. Wood carpeting, ceramic kitchen
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2nd basement. At-
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Family home just listed in Holy
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This is a great find. If you don't
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Each unit has large living room, 2
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Lovely 2 bedroom in southeast area.
Large central place. Very clean and
SO SOLD

does an opportunity arise to own
the home in Lincoln. This 2 1/2
this home large bedrooms with flower
bath, large central place, very clean

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has large
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Fenced back yard & covered
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Needs repair, paint
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Bedrooms, Built-in Dining Room and
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Very choice school location, corner
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corner, 3 bedrooms, full bath, central
condition. Very two stall garage
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ONLY \$350 DOWN
and \$92 MO. for this clean 3 bedroom home, large lot, full bath, central basement. CALL TO SEE.
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3 BEDROOM STONE 1 1/2 BATH FRAME
DAYS SHOULD NEVER BE DRAB
In this lovely year old custom
built home, you will find a
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Call today to see it!
ULTRA DINING ROOM, Daylight
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Also fully air-conditioned. ONLY 2
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\$1200 DOWN ONLY \$600 MO.
NEAR SHOPPING & Schools. Park
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Monthly payments only \$75. INCOME:
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look at this listing—exceptional
room in this 3 bedroom ranch on
Clark Drive—big bright kitchen,
large living area, fireplace, hard-
wood floors, garage—excellent financing
available. Call today to see.
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U.N. Unit Pokes Racial Bias

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — A sweeping call for elimination of racial discrimination won the approval Monday of the U.N. General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

The declaration is worded so strongly that the United States abstained on grounds that enforcement would abridge U.S. constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and association.

Sixteen other Western nations abstained as 89 nations voted for the declaration, which goes to the General Assembly for final approval. Five nations—including South Africa, which has been under heavy attack in the U.N. for its racial policies—were absent.

U.S. Critical
The United States was particularly critical of a section

saying all states should "take immediate and positive measures including legislative and other measures to prosecute and or outlaw organizations which promote racial discrimination or incite to or use violence for the purpose of discrimination based on race, color or ethnic origin."

The U.S. delegate, Mrs. James Warner Dick, told the committee the United States abstained despite the fact that "The purposes and principles of the declaration have our wholehearted support."

"Our legal and constitutional system has maintained a distinction between the mere expression of opinion and expression of statements likely to lead to crime or violence," she said.

Soviet delegate V. G. Solodovnikov said "Some delegates are trying to turn the committee into a Tower of

Babel by linguistic subtleties."

Offensive
The declaration calls discrimination on the grounds of race, color or ethnic origin offensive to human dignity, a violation of human rights, an obstacle to friendly international relations and a threat to world peace.

"Particular efforts shall be made to prevent discrimination based on race, color or ethnic origin, especially in the fields of civil rights, access to citizenship, education, religion, employment, occupation and housing," it declares.

It also calls for admission to public places without distinction as to race, color or ethnic origin—a feature similar to a key portion of the Kennedy administration's civil rights program which is under consideration in the U.S. Congress.

Boy Blazes New Trail For Quints: He Likes Cereal

Aberdeen, S.D. (AP)—One of the Fischer quintuplets has reached another milestone.

James, the largest and lone boy, took a spoonful of cooked cereal.

"He liked it," said a hospital spokesman.

The quint, born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer Sept. 14, were weighed again and tipped the scales at about twice their combined weight on their first check.

The five totaled 30 pounds, five ounces in a weekend check, compared with 15 pounds, 10 ounces five days after they were born.

The range was seven pounds, five ounces for James to four pounds, 10 ounces for Mary Ann.

Supreme Court To Study Citizenship Law

Washington (AP)—Did Congress overstep its powers and impose "cruel and unusual punishment" in passing a law to strip citizenship from naturalized persons who live outside the United States for several years?

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide that question raised by 23-year-old Mrs. Angelika L. Schneider, who says she wants to remain an American even though she must stay in Germany to keep her family together.

Mrs. Schneider's attorneys say the law discriminates against naturalized citizens, since there is no automatic penalty against native Americans who go abroad and do no wrong.

At issue is a 1952 law which removes the citizenship of any naturalized American who remains in his country of birth

for over three years or in any other foreign country for over five years.

Noting that 105,000 passports were issued to naturalized Americans in 1961 alone, Mrs. Schneider's lawyers said the case has practical impact on thousands of American citizens.

Mrs. Schneider was born in Bavaria, which is now part of West Germany, and came to New York City with her family before she was five years old. While a freshman at Smith College in 1950, she became an American citizen through the naturalization of her mother.

In 1956 Mrs. Schneider left the United States to marry Dr. Dieder Schneider, a German citizen and lawyer in Cologne, whom she had met while studying in Paris earlier that year. Except for one six-week visit with her parents in the United States in

1957 she has remained in Germany.

The Schneiders have two young sons who have dual citizenship, American and German.

Mrs. Schneider was stripped of citizenship in 1959 although she insisted she is an American citizen and a citizen of no other country. A three-judge federal district court ruled 2-1 last June against her appeal for restoration of her status as an American.

Agreement to review that decision was noted by the Supreme Court in a brief order handed down in the quietest day of the new term, with only a handful of appeals acted on.

After Monday's brief session the court recessed to Nov. 12.

Among Monday's orders, —Refused to review orders which required the Mobile County, Ala. board of school

commissioners to begin desegregating last month.

—Refused to rule on conditions under which the secretary of the Air Force may prohibit disclosure of an accident investigation report during litigation by Air Force Captain Jack S. Machin. He lost both legs in 1956 crash at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado and entered suit against the manufacturer of the plane.

BACKACHE

If backache and symptomatic pains in joints and muscles make you feel miserable and tired, try world-famous DeWitt's Pills for their positive analgesic action. Besides bringing fast palliative relief of pain, DeWitt's Pills use mild diuretic action to help you get clear out acid wastes left by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills can relieve backache misery and help you lead a more active life.

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SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS OF



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MINK PILBOXES
Mink sides with satin crowns in beautiful shades of mink. Satisfy your fur-craving at this low price! **12.00**
Fur Labeled As to Country of Origin
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STOCKTON BLOUSES
Irregulars of Dacron® polyester cotton/chambray or cotton in button front and **2 for 3.00**
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SKIRTS IN ALL STYLES
Entire stock of 3.99 skirts. Wool, rayon, cotton corduroy, slim, gored, pleated, wrap and more. Solids, plaids, **2 for 7.00**
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FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Women's warm cotton flannel, full-length pajamas in assorted colors and prints. 32-40. **2.00**
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Irregular dress sheer nylons. Plain stitch or micro-film. Medium beige, mellow beige, taupe. 8½-11. **2 prs. 1.00**
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WINTER COATS
A large assortment of women's sub-bans, storm coats and winter coats. 7-15, 6-18, 14½-24½. **18.00**
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Daytime and better dresses. Front zips, back zips, coat styles, shirtwaists, sheathis, more! 10-20, 14½-24½. **5.00**
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ORLON® CARDIGANS
The basic sweater for every woman. Orlon® acrylic cardigan in red, brown, black, pink, white, beige, blue. **2 for 5.00**
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Irregulars of usual 6.99 in cotton and cotton/nylon. Prints, checks, on, cotton corduroy, slim, gored, wovens, more. Sheathis, coat styles, more. 10-20, 14½-24½. **4.00**
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SPORT SHOES
Women's soft suede or smooth leather and sport shoes in many styles and colors. 4½-10, A.B.D. **2.00**
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BLACK SNOW BOOTS
Women's snow boots with warm cotton flannel lining. Waterproof, stainproof, scuffproof. 3-10. **3.00**
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CURITY DIAPERS
Irregular cotton diapers. Double thick, highly absorbent and quick drying. **2 doz. 5.00**
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Orlon® acrylic in bulky and shetland knits. Cardigans and pullovers. Red, white, gray, blue, peach, more. **2.00**
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GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

GIRLS' JEANS
Stockton western style cotton twill or cotton denim jeans with side zipper. Black, teal. 7-14. **2 for 3.00**
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CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR
Cotton knit ski-type pajamas and cotton flannel pajama. Pastel prints. Boys' 3-8, girls' 4-14. **2.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Children's Wear

WOMEN'S WEAR

NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS **1.00**
Women's and girls' tights with reinforced heel and toe. Black, red, pink, blue, white, green, beige. S.M.L. and 2-3, 4-5, 8-16, 12-14.
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PLASTIC PANTS
Infants' waterproof, non-irritating plastic pants. **5 for 1.00**
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BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
Irregulars of famous name T-shirts, and briefs. Cotton **3 for 1.00**
M.L.X.L.
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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Long sleeved shirts with regular or button-down collar. Cotton broadcloth and cotton **2 for 3.00**
flannel. 6-16.
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BOYS' RAINCOATS
Vinyl with detachable hood. Will not crack, peel or mildew. **1.00**
Snap front. Gray. 6-16.
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GLOVES AND MITTENS
Women's and girls' wool, Orlon® and vinyl gloves and mittens in solids and novelties. **1.00**
All sizes.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Accessories

SOCKS FOR EVERYONE
Infants', girls', boys' and women's socks with novelty, elastic or crew tops. Irregulars. White and colors. **6 prs. 1.00**
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WHITE ANKLETS
Women's and girls' triple roll or twirler cotton anklets with reinforced heel and toe. 8½-11. **3 prs. 1.00**
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Irregular nylon and Lycra® spandex support hosiery in beige/toned and mellow beige. 1, 2, 3. **1.00**
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Acetate tricot gowns with nylon lace trim. Waltz length in assorted colors. S.M.L. **1.00**
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Cotton and rayon with shadow panels. Cotton lace and embroidered trim. White. **1.00**
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WOMEN'S PETTI-PANTS
Nylon tricot full-cut petti-pants in assorted colors and styles. 6-10. **1.00**
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THERMAL PETTI-PANTS
Women's warm cotton waffle-weave petti-pants. Lightweight. White, red, black. S.M.L. **1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S PANTIES
Irregular rayon tricot panties. Holly-wood briefs, flare leg and band leg styles. White, colors. 5-10. **3 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S PETTI-PANTS
Rayon/acetate tricot with rayon lace trim. White and **2 for 1.00**
colors. 5-8.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

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Even-flow bottles. 8-oz. size with sure-seal-top and measuring gauge on the side. **6 for 1.00**
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Irregular cotton blankets in white. **2 for 1.00**
30"x40".
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INFANTS' PILLOWCASES
Irregular cotton pillowcases in white only. **4 for 1.00**
28"x21".
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BOYS' PAJAMAS
Cotton broadcloth and cotton flannel in middy and coat styles. Full cut. Colors and **2.00**
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BOYS' DENIM JEANS
Mustang brand cotton denim jeans. Long wearing, reinforced at points of strain. Blue. **2 for 3.00**
10-16 slim, regular.
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CHILDREN'S SHOES
Swede and leather oxfords, straps and slip-ons. School and dress patterns. Red, brown, black and two-tones. 5½ to growing girls' 8. **2.00**
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Cotton poplin or cotton Bolta-flex with quilted acetate or acrylic pile lining. Hooded and collar styles. Red, camel, blue, green, more. 2-4.
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DRESS, SPORT SHIRTS
Irregular long-sleeved white dress shirts in cotton and other fabrics. Cotton flannel long-sleeved sport shirts in fall **2.00**
colors. S.M.L.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
Men's cotton broadcloth coat or middy style pajamas. Long sleeves, long legs. Assorted **2 for 5.00**
prints. A.B.C.D.
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HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
Irregular heavy-weight cotton sweat shirts. Muff pockets. Cotton fleece lining. Gray, red, blue, black. S.M.L.X.L. **2.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

LEATHER GLOVES
Men's irregular lined and unlined leather gloves. Some wool with leather palm. **2.00**
S.M.L.X.L.
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THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Cotton long-sleeved shirts and ankle-length drawers. Doubly insulated. Shirts S.M.L. and **2 for 3.00**
drawers S.M.L.X.L.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS
Men's cotton flannel shirts with button or flap pockets. Full cut for comfort. **2 for 5.00**
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UNIFORM SETS
King Kolo cotton armplate twill pants and matching shirt. Green, gray. Shirts 14½-17½, pants 29-42. Set. **5.00**
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Men's durable rubber heels. Reg. 1.35 pair. **1.00**
Now
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Men's sturdy shoes. Black leather with leather and rubber soles. 8-11 D **6.00**
8-11, D width.
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PERCALE SHEETS, CASES
Irregular cotton percale sheets and pillowcases. Bleached white. 81"x108" or **2.00**
Full fitted.
42"x38½"
Pillowcases. **2 for 1.00**
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SHEET BLANKET PIECES
Cotton blanket pieces in various sizes. White, ecru, solid colors, patterns, floral **1.00**
prints. Hemmed.
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Irregular cotton terry wash-cloths. Solids, stripes. 12"x12". **12 for 1.00**
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Flour sack type tea towels. Absorbent, lintfree. White. Unhemmed. 28"x30". **5 for 1.00**
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THROW RUGS
Cotton pile with shed-resistant foam rubber backing. Fringed ends. Solids and salt/pepper patterns. 24"x44". **1.00**
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WOMEN'S WEAR

SEAMLESS HOSIERY
Irregular dress sheer nylons. Plain stitch or micro-film. Medium beige, mellow beige, taupe. 8½-11. **2 prs. 1.00**
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WINTER COATS
A large assortment of women's sub-bans, storm coats and winter coats. 7-15, 6-18, 14½-24½. **18.00**
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DRESSES! DRESSES!
Daytime and better dresses. Front zips, back zips, coat styles, shirtwaists, sheathis, more! 10-20, 14½-24½. **5.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Dresses

ORLON® CARDIGANS
The basic sweater for every woman. Orlon® acrylic cardigan in red, brown, black, pink, white, beige, blue. **2 for 5.00**
34-40.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Sportswear

ANN TAYLOR DRESSES
Irregulars of usual 6.99 in cotton and cotton/nylon. Prints, checks, on, cotton corduroy, slim, gored, wovens, more. Sheathis, coat styles, more. 10-20, 14½-24½. **4.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Housewares

SPORT SHOES
Women's soft suede or smooth leather and sport shoes in many styles and colors. 4½-10, A.B.D. **2.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoes

BLACK SNOW BOOTS
Women's snow boots with warm cotton flannel lining. Waterproof, stainproof, scuffproof. 3-10. **3.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoes

CHILDREN'S WEAR

CURITY DIAPERS
Irregular cotton diapers. Double thick, highly absorbent and quick drying. **2 doz. 5.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infants' Wear

GIRLS' SWEATERS
Orlon® acrylic in bulky and shetland knits. Cardigans and pullovers. Red, white, gray, blue, peach, more. **2.00**
2-6x
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

GIRLS' JEANS
Stockton western style cotton twill or cotton denim jeans with side zipper. Black, teal. 7-14. **2 for 3.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR
Cotton knit ski-type pajamas and cotton flannel pajama. Pastel prints. Boys' 3-8, girls' 4-14. **2.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Children's Wear

WOMEN'S WEAR

NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS **1.00**
Women's and girls' tights with reinforced heel and toe. Black, red, pink, blue, white, green, beige. S.M.L. and 2-3, 4-5, 8-16, 12-14.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Hosiery

PLASTIC PANTS
Infants' waterproof, non-irritating plastic pants. **5 for 1.00**
S.M.L.X.L.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infants' Wear

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
Irregulars of famous name T-shirts, and briefs. Cotton **3 for 1.00**
M.L.X.L.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Long sleeved shirts with regular or button-down collar. Cotton broadcloth and cotton **2 for 3.00**
flannel. 6-16.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' RAINCOATS
Vinyl with detachable hood. Will not crack, peel or mildew. **1.00**
Snap front. Gray. 6-16.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

GLOVES AND MITTENS
Women's and girls' wool, Orlon® and vinyl gloves and mittens in solids and novelties. **1.00**
All sizes.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Accessories

SOCKS FOR EVERYONE
Infants', girls', boys' and women's socks with novelty, elastic or crew tops. Irregulars. White and colors. **6 prs. 1.00**
6-11.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Hosiery

WHITE ANKLETS
Women's and girls' triple roll or twirler cotton anklets with reinforced heel and toe. 8½-11. **3 prs. 1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Hosiery

SUPPORT HOSIERY
Irregular nylon and Lycra® spandex support hosiery in beige/toned and mellow beige. 1, 2, 3. **1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Hosiery

WOMEN'S GOWNS
Acetate tricot gowns with nylon lace trim. Waltz length in assorted colors. S.M.L. **1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S SLIPS
Cotton and rayon with shadow panels. Cotton lace and embroidered trim. White. **1.00**
32-42.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S PETTI-PANTS
Nylon tricot full-cut petti-pants in assorted colors and styles. 6-10. **1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

THERMAL PETTI-PANTS
Women's warm cotton waffle-weave petti-pants. Lightweight. White, red, black. S.M.L. **1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S PANTIES
Irregular rayon tricot panties. Holly-wood briefs, flare leg and band leg styles. White, colors. 5-10. **3 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S PETTI-PANTS
Rayon/acetate tricot with rayon lace trim. White and **2 for 1.00**
colors. 5-8.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

NURSING BOTTLES
Even-flow bottles. 8-oz. size with sure-seal-top and measuring gauge on the side. **6 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infants' Wear

RECEIVING BLANKETS
Irregular cotton blankets in white. **2 for 1.00**
30"x40".
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infants' Wear

INFANTS' PILLOWCASES
Irregular cotton pillowcases in white only. **4 for 1.00**
28"x21".
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infants' Wear

CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOYS' PAJAMAS
Cotton broadcloth and cotton flannel in middy and coat styles. Full cut. Colors and **2.00**
prints. 6-16.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' DENIM JEANS
Mustang brand cotton denim jeans. Long wearing, reinforced at points of strain. Blue. **2 for 3.00**
10-16 slim, regular.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Swede and leather oxfords, straps and slip-ons. School and dress patterns. Red, brown, black and two-tones. 5½ to growing girls' 8. **2.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoes

CHILDREN'S CAR COATS **3.00**
Cotton poplin or cotton Bolta-flex with quilted acetate or acrylic pile lining. Hooded and collar styles. Red, camel, blue, green, more. 2-4.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Children's Wear

DRESS, SPORT SHIRTS
Irregular long-sleeved white dress shirts in cotton and other fabrics. Cotton flannel long-sleeved sport shirts in fall **2.00**
colors. S.M.L.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
Men's cotton broadcloth coat or middy style pajamas. Long sleeves, long legs. Assorted **2 for 5.00**
prints. A.B.C.D.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
Irregular heavy-weight cotton sweat shirts. Muff pockets. Cotton fleece lining. Gray, red, blue, black. S.M.L.X.L. **2.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

LEATHER GLOVES
Men's irregular lined and unlined leather gloves. Some wool with leather palm. **2.00**
S.M.L.X.L.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Cotton long-sleeved shirts and ankle-length drawers. Doubly insulated. Shirts S.M.L. and **2 for 3.00**
drawers S.M.L.X.L.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS
Men's cotton flannel shirts with button or flap pockets. Full cut for comfort. **2 for 5.00**
14½-17.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

UNIFORM SETS
King Kolo cotton armplate twill pants and matching shirt. Green, gray. Shirts 14½-17½, pants 29-42. Set. **5.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

RUBBER HEELS
Men's durable rubber heels. Reg. 1.35 pair. **1.00**
Now
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoe Repair

BLACK LEATHER SHOES
Men's sturdy shoes. Black leather with leather and rubber soles. 8-11 D **6.00**
8-11, D width.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoes

DOMESTICS

PERCALE SHEETS, CASES
Irregular cotton percale sheets and pillowcases. Bleached white. 81"x108" or **2.00**
Full fitted.
42"x38½"
Pillowcases. **2 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestic

SHEET BLANKET PIECES
Cotton blanket pieces in various sizes. White, ecru, solid colors, patterns, floral **1.00**
prints. Hemmed.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestic

WASHCLOTHS
Irregular cotton terry wash-cloths. Solids, stripes. 12"x12". **12 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestic

TEA TOWELS
Flour sack type tea towels. Absorbent, lintfree. White. Unhemmed. 28"x30". **5 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestic

THROW RUGS
Cotton pile with shed-resistant foam rubber backing. Fringed ends. Solids and salt/pepper patterns. 24"x44". **1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestic



WOMEN'S WEAR

SEAMLESS HOSIERY
Irregular dress sheer nylons. Plain stitch or micro-film. Medium beige, mellow beige, taupe. 8½-11. **2 prs. 1.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Hosiery

WINTER COATS
A large assortment of women's sub-bans, storm coats and winter coats. 7-15, 6-18, 14½-24½. **18.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Coats

DRESSES! DRESSES!
Daytime and better dresses. Front zips, back zips, coat styles, shirtwaists, sheathis, more! 10-20, 14½-24½. **5.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Dresses

ORLON® CARDIGANS
The basic sweater for every woman. Orlon® acrylic cardigan in red, brown, black, pink, white, beige, blue. **2 for 5.00**
34-40.
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Sportswear

ANN TAYLOR DRESSES
Irregulars of usual 6.99 in cotton and cotton/nylon. Prints, checks, on, cotton corduroy, slim, gored, wovens, more. Sheathis, coat styles, more. 10-20, 14½-24½. **4.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Housewares

SPORT SHOES
Women's soft suede or smooth leather and sport shoes in many styles and colors. 4½-10, A.B.D. **2.00**
GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoes

BLACK SNOW BOOTS
Women's snow boots with warm cotton flannel lining. Waterproof, stainproof, scuffproof. 3-10. **3.00**
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